CHOICE City Property

There is no better investment to be made than in real estate in Massillon, as the city is bound to grow rapidly and steadily. I have a number of

Finely Located Lots Comfortable Dwellings

Scattered in the different wards which will be sold upon easy terms. For particulars in-

> P. G. ALBRIGHT. German Deposit Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

R. W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielheun's Arcade Store, Erie street,

COLE & REINOEHL, Attorneys at Law and Notaries Public, office over Marks Bros. store Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

WILLISON & GARRETT, Attorneys-at-Law. Rooms Nos. 11 and 11½ Opera Block.

ROBERT H. FOLGER. Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Ohio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier.

RIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street, Massillon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Presdent; C. Steese Cashier.

GERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Courad Block, Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

PETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesale Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Tre-

DHIL. BLUMENSCHEIN, wholesaid and retail dealer in Cigars. Factory a No. 59 West Main street.

W. H. McCALL & CO., Druggists. Prescription work a specialty. Dealers in stationery, blank broks and colline of druggist's sundries

T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House, Massillon. Ohio

DENTISTS.

E. CHIDESTER, Dentist, over Humberger & Son's store. Nitrous oxide gas administered for painless extraction of teeth.

FURNITURE.

JOHN II. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Un dertaker, No. 23 West Main street.

DRY GOODS.

HUMBERGER & SON, dealers in General Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, etc. No. 8 East Main Street

PHYSICIANS:

H. B. GARRIGUES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

Office hours, 8 30 to 10.30 A. M. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Office in H. Beatty's block, formerly occupied by Dr. Barrick. Near corner of Main and Erie streets. Residence Charles and Hill street, near

Methodist church.

C. ROYER, M. D.
SURGEON.
Office Hours: 7 A. M. to 9:60 A. M.
12 M. to 2 P. M.
5 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Main St., M. Office and Residence 100 E. Main St., Massillon, O.

DR. W H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Prac-tice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massilton, Ohio, Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m.. Office open day and night. F. E. SEAMAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office huurs: 7 to 10 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.

6 to 8 P. M. Office at east end of Royer Block on West Main St: Office open day and night,

HARDWARE.

A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

MASSILLON CONTRACTING AND BUILD-ING CO., Manufacturers of Doors Sash Blinds, Mouldings, etc. HESS, SNYDER & CO., manufacturers of Novelty Pumps, Stoves, Engines, Mill and Mining Machinery. Works on South Erie street.

RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a su-perior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith Iron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware Beer Bot-

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY
Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and General Iron Structures.

GROCERIES.

ATWATER & SON, Established in 1832. Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware-nouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

A LBRIGHT & CO., Cash Grocery and Provis-ion Dealers, Queensware, etc., No. 25 East Main street Goods delivered free of charge.

TINNERS.

HENRY F. OEHLER, dealer in Stoves, Tinware, House Furnishing Goods, etc., No. 14

P. G. ALBRIGHT, dealer in all kinds of Real Restate. Office in German Deposit Bank.

REAL ESTATE.

MUSIC.

PROF. C. F. BALFOUR, teacher of Instru-mental and Vocal Music. Address box 352 Massillon. Residence, corner of Akron and State streets.

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Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court f Stark County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at pub-

Saturday, the 23d day of April, A. D. 1887,

saturday, the 23d day of April, A. D. 1887, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Stark and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 described as follows: being situated in the city of Massillon insaid county, and known as being a part of lot lettered "E" on the original map or plat of the town, now city, of Massillon, and subsequently in the Massillon Rolling Mill Company's alteration and sub-division of lots numbered twenty-seven (27), bounded as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of lot lettered "I" (public grounds), and running thence south-"I" (public grounds), and running thence southwardly along the west line of Eric street fifty (50) feet, thence westwardly parallel with Charles street fifty (50) feet, thence northwardly parallel with Eric street fifty (50) feet, thence northwardly parallel with Eric street fifty (50) feet, thence castwardly along the south line of lot 'I' to the place of beginning, including the north half of the building over the slip in the Ohio canal, the north half of said building having its foundation on the cases for

the slip in the Ohio canal, the north half of said building having its foundation on the premises above described.

Tract No. 2, described as follows: Sinated in the township of Lawrence, county of Stark, and state of Ohio, and being a part of the southeast quarter of section number thirty-five, of township one and range nine, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said quarter and running thence south twenty-one (21) perches, thence cast twenty (20) perches, thence west twenty-three (23) perches, thence west twenty-three (23) perches thence west twenty-three (23) perches thence west twenty-three (23) perches thence west twenty-three (24) perches the place of beginning, containing three and one-fourth acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises.

CICAR MANUFACTURERS.

DETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesate Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Trent streets.

DETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesate Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Trent streets.

DETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesate Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Trent streets.

DETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesate Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Trent streets.

DETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesate Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Trent streets.

That No. 2. described as follows: Situated in the city of Massillon, county of Stark and State of Ohio, and being a part of fractional section number seven (7), of township ten (0) and range nine (9), hounded as follows: Beginning at a post at the southeast corner of a lot formerly owned by Sylvanus Hathaway, known as the stone quarry lot, and rumning there east twenty-seven (27) perches to a post, thence north [32] degrees, west fourteen (17) perches; thence north [32] degrees, west fourteen (14) perches; thence north [33] degrees, west fifteen (15) perches; thence west twelve and one-half (21] perches; thence south with land formerly owned by Asmith eighteen [48] perches to the place of beginning, containing seven acres of land more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to Leonard Baummerlin by Charles J. Hand, more or less, and being the same premises, conveyed to Leonard Baummerlin by Charles J. Hand, more or less, and being the same premises of the city of Massillon, county of Stark and State of Ohio, and being the same premises, conveyed by Sheriff and state of the city of Massillon, county of Stark and State of Ohio, and being the same premises, conveyed by Sheriff and Indiana promises of the city of Massillon, county of Stark and State of Ohio, and being the same premises, conveyed by Sheriff and Indiana promises of the city of Massillon, county of Stark and State of Ohio, and being the same premises, conveyed to Shark and State of Ohio, and remise of Ohio, and being the city of Massillon, county of Stark and Sta ing more or less, and being the same lands con-

veyed by sheriff Altekruse to John Jacobs by deed dated October 20th, A. D., 1880. Tract No.4, described and known as being all the interest of Leonard Banamerija in the estate of Charles J. Bammerlin, deceased, as appears by the will of said Charles J. Bammerlin, admitted to probate in the Probate Court of Stark county, said interest being the undivided one-fourth in-terest in said estate, subject to the life estate of Barbara Banamerlin and to the indebtedness of

Leonard Bammerlin to said estate. Tract No. 3, appraised at \$5,000. Tract No. 3, appraised at 5,000. Tract No. 3, appraised at 5,000.

Tract No. 3, appraised at Nothing.

Said real estate will be sold on the respective tracts on said day at the times following: Tracts I and 4 at 10 a.m.; Tract No. 3 at 11 a.m., and Tract No. 2 at 2 p. m.

R. W. McCAUGHEY. Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Leonard Bammerlin.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE -0F-

REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Stark county, Ohio. I will offer for sale at pub-tic auction on the 30th day of April, 1887, at 1

o'clock p. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Stark and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the city of Massillon, county of Stark and State of Ohio, and known as part of lot number one [1] of Kracker's addition to the said city of Massillon, county of Stark and State of Ohio, and who will stark and State of Ohio, and is bounded and described as College. Ohio, and is bounded and described as follows

Beginning at the northwest corner of said lot number one, and running thence easterly along the north line of said lot one hundred and twentytwo feet; thence southerly along the east line of said lot one hundred and forty-four feet to the north line of a part of this said lot number one; thence westerly and along the north line of J. B., Thompson's part lot to the west line of said lot number one; thence northerly and along the west line of said lot to the place of beginning, accord-ing to a map or plat of said addition made Octo-ber 25th, 1873, and to which reference is here Appraised at \$1,000

Appraised at \$1,000.

Also the following: Lot number one in Kracker's addition to the city of Massillon, in said county, bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said lot and running thence askedly along Short street are learned as in the southwest corner of said lot and running thence easterly along Short street one hundred and sixteen feet; northerly one hundred and forty four (114) feet; thence westerly one hundred and six-teen (116) feet to the west line of said lot; thence southerly one hundred and forty-four (144) feet, along the west side of said lot to the place of eginning. Appraised at \$900.

Terms of sale—One-third in hand, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of alc, with interest, the payments to be secured by nortgage upon the premises sold.

R. B. CRAWFORD, Adm'r of John B. Thompson, deceased.

Divorce Notice.

Robert Cousins, whose residence is at Acton, Polk Robert Cousins, whose resonance is at Acton, Poik county, Florida, will take notice that I, on the first day of April, 1887, filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county, Ohio, my petition for divorce from said Robert Cousins and for alimony, There also obtained an injunction restraining the said Robert Cousins from encumbering, selling, transferring or leasing the following described premises in Russell's addition to the city of Massillon, in said county namely; Lot number 155 (from preceding the county namely; Lot number (5) tifteen according to a survey and plat made by A. F. Beach, surveyor, and that said petition charges said Robert Consins with gross neglect of luty and extreme cruelty, and will be for hearing in six weeks after this date.

a SIX Weeks are; and Dated April 8th, 1887. ELIZABETH A, COUSINS Legal Notice.

George Elliott, whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the 20th day of April, 1887, Anne Elliott filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county, Ohio, praying a divorce from said George Elliott on the ground of common reas of stark county, Onto, praying a divorce from said George Elliott on the ground of habitual drunkenness for more than three years and also for gross neglect of duty for more than three years in failing to provide for and maintain said Anne Elliott: said Anne Elliott also prays for attmony, for restoration of her maiden name and for all other proper relief. And said cause will be for heritary or and other And said cause will be for hearing on and after ANNE ELLIOTT,

Per her Att'y James J. Grant. June 5th, 148.

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

EASTERN OHIO VISITED BY A TERRI-BLE WIND STORM.

The Towns of St. Clairsville, Bridgeport, Bruce, Wellsville and Surrounding Country the Scene of the Dreadful Cycloue-A Scare in Minnesota.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 18 .- A tornado Friday afternoon swept over a section of country extending from St. Clairsville. O., ten miles west to a point as far east as this city. Little damage was done here, the high hills on both sides of the river sheltering the houses, but the commotion in the upper air was noticed and a few roofs were damaged. The storm was first felt at St. Clairsville at 3:15 p. m. It appeared to be traveling from the west and in the shape of a funnel-shaped mass of cloud, resembling in appearance dense black smoke.

The cone was downward and could be plainly traced over its track by the destruction it left. Houses were demolished, trees snapped off like pipestems, horses and cattle prostrated and carried bodily hundreds of yards by the gale, and the sky was darkened with the clouds of flying debris. The storm and its effects showed all the distinguishing characteristics of the western cyclone. It first struck two new brick houses belonging to Col. Patton and Judge Cochran, west of town, and a frame house belonging to a man named Coleman. All three were completely demolished, and the furniture and portions of the roof and walls scattered along the track of the cyclone clean to the end of the town, a mile distant.

A large mansion at the corner of Marietta and Main streets was cut off clean at the second floor and the walls and roof scattered in fragments. The First National bank block and C. Trall & Sons' dry goods store were almost swept from their sites, only a portion of the lower walls being left standing. The dwellings and business block of J. B. Patterson, druggist; George Epson, grocer, and James Patterson, dry goods, had the upper walls and roofs swept off and the lower part of the houses badly damaged by falling bricks and timbers. The National hotel, Mrs. Evans' large brick residence and probably forty other houses were less seriously damaged. No casualties to persons have been reported, the funnel-shaped cloud having been seen approaching in time for the families to take refuge in cellars. Benjamiu Barkhurst's fine old brick mansion, south of town, was totally demolished, likewise the United Presbyterian church, a large brick edifice. The loss in St. Clairsville will reach \$200,000. The Western Union wires and poles are all down. Shingles were driven through weatherboarding like ar-

James F. Anderson, of Bellaire, had just hitched a buggy in the street, when some one shouted a warning to him. He clutched a telegraph pole, which snapped off just above his head. Hon L. Danford was sitting in his law office when an entire chimney crashed through the ceiling and floor, leaving him unharmed. At Barton's station, four miles north, a new brick house was leveled to the ground. At Pasco, five miles west of this city on the National road, the brick house of A. Hinkle was demolished and he badly burt. Large tracts of wood between here and St. Clairsville have not a uninjured, while most of them are flat, on the ground.

The town of Bridgeport, just across the river, escaped, as did Wheeling, but a funeral was in the cometery on the hill-top at the time, and the carriages were blown over and carried against trees, tombstones snapping off as they blew over them.

Martin's Ferry, on the opposite side of the river, at the north end of town, suffered even more severely than St. Clairsville. Here a broad valley gave direction to the destroying gale, which licked up forests and farm houses and scattered fences in its path down the bollow, widening out as it struck the little city, and scattering destruction everywhere.

The Elson Glass Works had one brick building blown down on the hill, and the brick residence of J. H. Drennen, editor of the News, was so badly used up that not one brick was left on another. L. W. Bailoy's fine concrete residence was also leveled to ground. Henry Helling's eight houses, barns and sheds were all destroyed. In the town proper seventy-five to a hundred houses were more or less damaged, and the loss will reach \$165,000.

At Bruce.

BRUCE, O., April 18 .- Friday afternoon a tornado originated a short distance west of the county infirmary, which is four miles west of St. Clairsville, 9. The tornado followed in a direct eastern course until it reached St. Clairsville. The infirmary barn, probably the finest in the county, was demolished. Loss \$6,000.

The barn of Joseph Pickering, half a mile east of the infirmary, was wrecked. A fine house and barn of Col. Patton, one mile west of St. Clairsville, were ruined. The residence, barn and planing mill of Mr. Coleman are demolished. A baby was found among the ruins unhurt. The house of Mr. Riley was blown down; John Riley had a leg broken. The United Presbyterian church and Welday block are total wrecks, also the roof of the Presbyterian church is gone. Many other buildings are badly damaged.

A Minnesota Scare.

St. CLOUD, Minn., April 18.—About 5 o'clock last evening a heavy black cloud became visible in the direction whence the cyclone came on the same day a year ago. It suddenly became dark, and many began to think a repetition of last year's catastrophe was at hand. Teams were driven rapidly home, husbands rushed to their houses and to their families only to find in some instances that the latter had already taken shelter in cellars or at some neighbor's house, or that mothers were engaged in gathering their little ones together. Everyhody watched the movement of the dark cloud, which however, soon passed over the city northward, followed by a slight rain.

At Wellsville.

Wellsville, O., April 18 .- One of the most terrific storms that ever visited this section passed over this part of the country at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, doing immense damage. The tornado crossed the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad at Summitsville and was accompanied with a huge water spout, which burst just on the outskirts of the town, destroying fences and farm property, tearing up trees and prostrating telegraph wires. Reports of damdone are meager owing to the wires being down. No fatalities so far as reported,

On the New Foundland Coast. St. Johns, N. F., April 48.-Advices from the west coast give additional details of loss of life and property in the severe gale of

Tuesday and Wednesday. Nothing has been seen or heard of the schooners missing from Rose Blanche. It is supposed they were enguifed with all their crews.

Fanny Davenport's Jewel Thief. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.-Talbot, the hotel thief, who stole Fanny Davenport's jewels, has been sentenced to five years' im-

GENERAL LEW WALLACE.

He Gives Several Reasons for Not Accept-

ing the Monument Commission. Indianapolis, Ind., April 20.-State Treasurer Lemcke returned vesterday afternoon from an ineffectual effort to induce Gen. Lew Wallace to accept a place on the soldiers' monument commission. The general declared that he had just passed his sixtleth birthday, and he does not propose to be burdened during his remaining days with any more cares than he now has.

In addition to this, he believes that the commission will be seriously hampered in the work, and this is another reason for his declination. He believes that the commission should not be compelled in a matter of this kind to accept the lowest bld for the work, as they should be allowed large discretion both in the selection of a plan and in letting the contract. He also objects to the Circle park as a site for the monument, and thinks it should be placed where it would show to more advantage. Gen. Wallace is the most cultured man selected for the position, and it would be hard to find one in the state who would act with a more intelligent appreciation of the work. For this reason it will be hard to supply his place on the commission.

GOING TO SEARCH FOR GOLD.

A Canadian Expedition to Locate the Mines in British Columbia.

OTTAWA, Ont. April 20.-The Canadian government's expedition to the Yukon country will leave here this week. It will consist of Dr. Dawson, assistant director of the Canadian geological survey, two subordinate members of the survey staff and Dominion Land Surveyor Ogilvie. The chief object of the expedition is to locate and make a preliminary survey of the gold fields in

Northern British Columbia. Strong representations have come from mining companies at Scattle, W. T., which desire to acquire mining rights in the district, but will not invest capital unless the Canadian government gives them a sure title. As miners are reported to be rushing into Canadian territory east of the 142d meridian, Dawson and Ogilvie have been created by an order in council police commissioners for British Columbia in case an emergency arises. The expedition will traverse a part of Alaska to reach the base of operations, and a safe conduct permit has een obtained from the United States au-

School Building Burned. CINCINNATI, April 16.-The village of oveland had a narrow escape from a genaral conflagration yesterday afternoon. At lo'clock the three-story brick high school building was found to be aftre at the roof, Soon the entire upper story, occupied as an armory and exhibition hall, was ablaze. The sparks set fire to the adjoining residences of Albert Hill and M. V. Lewis and barns owned by Martin Bare, Philip Heisel and G. T. Williams. The fire boys successfully turned their attention to the wooden strucbures. Meantime the bucket gang gallantly kept the school house fire confined to the upper story. In the evening a smart breeze fauned the embers to a flame. The water supply gave out, and the entire structure was destroyed, leaving only the bare walls standing. The building cost \$25,000; insured in the Howard, of New York, for \$5,000. Nobody furt, although the school was in

session when the fire was discovered. Pardon Asked for Molly Maguires.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20.-Among the cases before the board of pardons yesterday was that of Christopher Donnelly and Michael O'Brien, two Molly Magnires, who have served ten years of a fourteen years sentence in the Schuykill county jail, and are looked upon as exemplary prisoners. While m session the board received a letter from Warden Russell, of the Schuykill county prison, stating that on last Sunday a raving naniac contined in the jail wrenched the iron asing from his cell window and assaulted a resper, injuring him severely. Several attempts were made to drug the maniac, but they were unsuccessful, and, as a last resort, Donnelly and O'Brien boldly entered the cell it the peril of their lives. Their pardon is asked for this deed as well as for their former

good conduct. George Childs Accepts an Appointment. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-A representaive of the United Press was in the Ledger office, when Mr. George W. Childs received the official notification that he had been appointed by the president as one of the board of visitors to the military academy at West Point. "It is quite a surprise," said Mr. Childs, "and a very agreeable one. It was a very pleasant act on the part of President Cleveland, and I have determined to accept the appointment. It will be the first political position I shall have ever held, although some of the most important positions in the country could have been mine if I had so chosen. I really don't know why I accept this one, but that I am affected by the method of its doing by the president."

Site for a New City.

TOLEDO, April 18.—It is claimed that both Senator Sherman and Gen. B. F. Butler have purchased large tracts of land at Welker, at the junction of the Baltimore & Ohio and Toledo, Columbus & Southern roads. Welker has only two houses and eight inhabitants, and it is located in the midst of the woods, but unlimited quantities of natural gas and oil have been found in close proximity to the junction. Chicago and Boston capitalists will start a city there, it is claimed.

Struck Dead by Lightning.

Youngstown, O., April 18.-A terriffic thunder and hail storm passed over Niles, O., at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Michael Maley, aged forty, was struck dead by lightning while standing at an upstairs widow. Her husband was knocked down. and seriously but not fatally injured. A cat, standing at his feet, was killed. Mrs. Maloney's face and neck were blackened like ebony.

Fight Between Police and Tramps. SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 20.-In a fight

here yesterday forenoon between the city police and a gang of tramps elever tramps were captured, six of them being armed with revolvers. During the fight Peliceman John Melse shot a trump through the heart, killing him instantly. Three business houses were broken into by tramps the night

Slain by the Jumping Rope. PORTSMOUTH, O., April 19,-Miss Sarah Dawson, the youngest sister of Frobata Judge Dawson, died last evening from brain fever. The cause was jumping the rope too

THE NATIONAL DRILL.

A LIST OF THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT WILL PARTICIPATE.

Seventy-Nine Companies Have Entered for the Drill and Ninety-Eight for Rifle Practice-Three Colored Companies Entered-Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Below is given a complete list of the organizations that have been entered, and that will participate in the National drill here from the 23d to the 50th of next month. The list includes three colored companies, two from Richmond, Va. and one of Washington, D. C.:

Alabama—Lomax Rifles, Arkansas-Eureka Spring Guards,

Colorado-Chaffee Light Artillery. Connecticut-Sarsfield Guards, Shields Guards, and Emerald Guards. Dakota-Buttalion of First regiment and

Company B, Second regiment. District of Columbia-Battalion Washington Light Infantry, Company B, Washington Light Infantry; National Rifles, Wash. ington Continentials, Emmett Guards, and Company A, Cadets.

Illinois-Battalion of First regiment, Company H, Sixth regiment; Light Battery A. and Chicago Zouaves.

Indiana—Light Battery A, First regiment; Gattling Gun Platoon, Third regiment; Indianapolis Light Infantry, and Fort Wayne Iowa-First regiment, eight companies Muscatine Rifles, Shenandoah Guards, Com-

pany A, First regiment, and Company D, Second regiment, Kansas-Company C, First regiment, Kentucky - First regiment, Kentucky State Guards; Battalion, Louisville Legion.

three separate companies, and Battery A. First regiment. Louisiana - Battery B, Louisiana Field

Artiflery and Louisiana Rifles. Maine-Nally Rifles, Second regiment. Maryland-State Corps Cadets.

Massachusetts-Emmett Guards. Michigan-Battalion, Fourth regiment, Grand Rapids Guards, Custer Guards, Cadots Michigan Military academy, and Company F, Fourth regiment, Minnesota-Company A, First regiment, and Company D, First regiment.

Light Guards and Winona rilles. Missouri-Company D, Second regiment Company B, Third regiment; Company C. Third regiment, and Company A, Fifth reg-

Mississippi-Vicksburg Southrons, Capital

iment. New Hampshire-Shoridan Guards, First regiment. New Jersey-Company C, First Bat-

New York-Eight separate companies,

Neck Zonaves, and Peckskill Military Acad-

talion.

emy Cadets. North Carolina-Governor's Guard, Golds boro Rilles, Fayetteville Light Infantry, Maxton Rifles, Forsyth Rifles, Highpoint Guards, Granville Guards, Monroe Light Intantry, and Hornet's Nest Rifles.

Oluo-Second Regiment, Oluo National

Guards; Company D, Eighth Regiment; Toledo Cadets, Company K, Seventh Rogiment, and Battery, First Artillery. Rhode Island .- Fifth Buttalion Rhode Island Militia; Meagher Guards, Wolf Tone Guards, Company C, First Battation, and

Company D, First Battalion. South Carolina—Lee Light Guards, Texas -- San Antomo Rifles, Belknap Rifles,

and Metter Rifles. Tennessee-Moniphis Merchant's Sources. Virginia-First Brigade, Virginia Volunteers; twenty-nine companies of infantry, five batteries of artillery and two cavalry companies, and First regiment Virginia Volunteers, Richmond Greys, Walker Light-Guards, Winchester Light Infantry, Alexandrin Light Infantry, Attacks Guards, State Ginird, Bethel Cadet Corps, and St. John's Cadet Corps.

Washington Territory-Tacoma Guards Wisconsin-First Light Battery, Milwankee Light Horse Squadron, Company A, First Intantry, and Company G, Third In-

fantry. Total number of entries for individual drill, seventy-nine; for rifle practice, ninetyeight.

Managing Secretary DeLen has received telegrams from the San Antonio Rifles and Belknap Rifles, the two Texas companies before reported as drawing out of the drill saying that both companies will be here. Our New Austrian Minister. Washington, April 18 .- Alexander R.

Lawton, who has been appointed to the Austrian mission, was one of the leading lawyer of Georgia. He was appointed minister to Russia early in President Cleveland's administration, but his name had to be withdrawn because of political disabilities growing out of his participation in the late war, where he served and attained high rank in the Confederate army. Subsequently his political disabilities were removed by congress,

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Chief Justice Carter, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, died at 10 o'clock last night of cancer of the stomach. He was born in New York state in 1812.

A Girl Burned to Death.

Death of Chief Justice Carter.

CINCINNATI, April 16.—A sickening accident occurred on the Thomas Line farm, near Cleves, yesterday. A daughter of Eli Monkes, a tenant, was assisting to burn corn stalks in the field. While feeding the fire the wind blew the flames against her dress, and in a second she was a screaming, praying, agonized mass of fire. Her father, at a distance, rushed to her rescue, but as there was no water near, the fire was finally extinguished by rolling the poor girl on the ground and covering her person with dirt, but not until she was so badly burned that

she will probably die. Death of a Noted Comedian.

Indianapolis, April 16.—Carl Schoene, one of the oldest German comedians in the United States died in Evansville Thursday of rheunatism. He retired from the stage in 1860. During the war he was employed as a correspondent in the south by the New York Staats Zeitung. He was afterward with Carl Schurz on the editorial staff of the Westliche Post at St. Louis. His brother is one of the most notable comedians in Europe, and is under engagement for life at the King's theater, Vienna.

Grain Crops.

READING, Pa., April 18.-An official re-

port of the condition of the grain crops in this county was forwarded to-day to the National department of agriculture, and to the state board of agriculture. It is intimated that the indications for the growing wheat and rve show a decrease of 30 per cent. in comparison to the average condition at the same period last year. Much of this decrease has been caused by the sovere weather which prevailed at times when the fields were bare of snow.

CAUGHT BY A DECOY.

A Teledo Postoffice Clerk Arrested on the Charge of Robbing the Mails.

Toleno, O., April 16 .- Yesterday after noon Edward F. Cody, night distributing olerk in the postoffice, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Breed for robbing the mails. Cody is an unmarried man, aged about twenty-seven, and has been in the postoffice about five years. The only letters he abstracted were those addressed to the Blade newspaper.

He was caught by means of decoy letters Thirteen of these, each containing an order for the Blade, accompanied by a marked silver dollar, were placed in the mail by a United States detective Saturday night. and Cody took nine of them, the marked money being found in his trunk. The Blade first noticed the loss last November, and estimates the stealings since them at between \$3,000 and \$5,000. The money orders and postal notes Cody obtained he destroyed, keeping the bills and silver. During March the Blade has applied for duplicates of over 100 money orders that he stole. Cody was taken before United States Commissioner Hall, and held to bail in \$1,000, in default of which he was sent to jail.

JUVENILE POKER PLAYERS.

A Subterranean Den Raided by the Police

past two weeks two boys employed by a business man, have failed to account for money intrusted to them and inquiry elicited no adequate reason for dishouesty. He see an investigation on foot, and soon discovered that the boys had frequented a poker dive, which was so well hidden that it had entirely escaped the vigilance of the police. The den is in a cellar under the Vinton block on Market street, and the entrance to it is through a

saloon Just back of the bar is what appears to be a large ice chest, but which in reality is the entrance to a circular stairway leading to a collar, which is lighted by gas and has no ventilation whatever. When the police visited the dive this morning there were forty boys in the cellar playing poker, none of them being over eighteen years of age. The dive has evidently been in operation some time, and it was here that the boys referred to had lost their employers' money

Miniature Riel Rebellion. PIERUE, Dak., April 19 .- Company E. Eleventh infantry, stationed at Fort Sully, received orders yesterday to proceed at onea to the Winnelingo and Crow Creek reserv. tions and drive the settlers from the lan-The company under command of Ca Myers is on its way to the reservation. T military orders are reported to be strictly for the destruction of property necessary, and the use of firearms. T greatest excitement exists and it would re he surprising to see a minunture Rief refe lion inaugurated on these lands. These iervations were thrown open by the Arthuadministration February 25, 1885, and thousands of honest settlers rushed in and took possession of the claims. The ground was plowed, houses built and the work of improvement continued until Cleveland re-

dreds of settlers paupers. Wilbur F. Storey Will Litigation

voked Arthur's proclamation and made bun-

Chicago, April 20. -Another step forward in the settlement of the long pending higation over the estate of the late Wilhur & Storey was taken yesterday. Judge Kurei erbocker, in the probate court, admitted the will of 1879 to record. By the forms of the will the widow, Mrs. Eureka C. Storey, .. granted the bulk of the property, including the Times newspaper, but is debarred to marrying. An appeal was allowed to circuit court on behalf of Anson L. Sto brother of the dead editor. The general pression is that the will just probated : be taken from court to court, as was the of 1881, and that fully a year most clapse

fore a final decision is roughed, if it is the

The Pope and the Knights. New York, April 19,-A disputch to Catholic News says: "The populars dec the question of the Knights of Lahor favor of that organization. This deck will stand so long as the present method pursued in furthering their aims preva. The document of Cardinal Gibbons is . . . dorsed. The pope further decides that : Canada, where a mandament has been issued against the knights, the members of the order will receive absolution on promise of obedience to luture decisions of the Holy See. If the knights identify themselves with theories now being disseminated by certa-

agitators, this decision in their favor will ,, Blind Convict Pardoned ...

revoked."

COLUMBUS, O., April 30.—The governhas pardoned from the penitentiary Jon. Hicks, sent up from Hamilton county 1 January, 1885, for five years for burglary The pardon is granted on the recommenda tion of the warden, board of managers an all the officials of the penitentiary, for the reason that the prisoner's eyesight has beetotally destroyed and he has been otherwiseriously crippled and injured by an accide that occurred in the prison in 1886, in con. quence of which he has become a burden of

the state. Voodoo Forsyth Caged.

CHICAGO, April 20, -Thomas Forsyth, th colored "voodoo" doctor from Hanniba. Mo., who has been swindling the colorpeople right and left, by claiming that h could cure all diseases, bring the dead tlife and cause a leg to grow out of a stump. was this morning held to the crimical court by Justice Meech. He claimed yesterday that if allowed to look into the witnesses eves they would not say a word against him, but the "black art" failed him when the case came to court.

Michigan's Next Tamperance Move. DETROIT, Mich., April 20, - Prohibition having been defeated at the polls by a small majority, the legislature is now giving attention to the enactment of a higher license law. It is proposed to fix the saloon license for towns of 10,000 and upwards at \$700 and the bond at \$10,000, the license and bond decreasing in amount as the size of the town decreases. The minimum license, however, is fixed at \$600. There is thought to be little doubt of this measure passing the legisla-

Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. Boston, April 20,-The town of Lexington yesterday celebrated the one hundred mot twelth anniversary of the Revolutionary battle. There was a procession in the morning, an oration in the town hall and a chis-Jren's entertainment. The whole concluded in the evening with a grand ball. Ex-Congressman McDowell Dead.

Mauton, Ind., April 19.-Hon, James Mo-Dowell died here this morning of paralysiaged sixty-two. He was a presidentia elector on the Democratic ticket in 1852 au again in 1880. Mr. McDowell was elected to congress in 1862, and was a delegate to the St. Lamis convention in 1876,

....NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

in Indianapolis, Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., April 19.-Within the

FARMER JO'S SOLILOQUY.

It's too provokin'--yes, it is, I say! 'Manda a-poutin' on our weddin'-day! Not our real weddin'-day-that's one year old-But jest the aniivers ry-clear an' cold, And sunbright was that day a year ago; An' now jest see it rain, an' hear it blow! Mebbe it's jest a warnin' of the way Our lives is goin'-stormy cold an' gray-Wal, of that's so, then I don't want to stay!

Why, 'Manda's ben so pleasant all the year-She's kep' her weather gauge sot fast at An' now I'm sure I don't know what's the mat

But she's a flyin' round with such a clatter, Her face all puckered, an' her eyes ashine With sech a look she makes old Rover whine.

I vow. I'm half afeared to go indoors, (That's why I've d . adled so about my chores), An' settin' out here in this peltan' rain. I've come to see one fact uncommon plain, The kitchen may be clean, the kittle bilin', But home am't home enless your wife's a

What can it be now? Wonder of she's ailin'? No! jedgin by her voice her strength ain't failin'.

She's chased the cat out! Wal, I guess I'll go Down to the village for an hour or so. But fust I'll resk a question: "Mandy, say, Don't you want nothin from the store to-day? Why, she won't answer! turns her head away! I've heard folks call this world a holler show, An' didn't b'heve 'em-nom it's true, I know!

APTERNOON. Wai, the storm's over-in the house. I mean, Jest look at 'Manda, smilin' an' serene, Drest in her Sunday gown—it's most surprisin' A breast pin set that b'rometer a risin'-A breast pin d d it ' P'raps I'd best explain, An' husbands, you can see my moral plain.

Nigh to the village on my homeward road, met a pe ddlei fixin' up his load. Nothin' would do but I must see his things-He hed a likely lot of pins and rings-An' lookin' over em quick came this thought: "I might buy one for 'Manda-and I ought! I haven't bought her nothin', I remember, Sence we stood up together last November."

The thing was skursely planned before 't was I made the peddler pick the ban'sumest one,

Paid down the eash and started on a run; I dien't stop fer breath until "I was layin" On 'Marada's hip-row what's the use of sayin' What happened next? p'raps some of ye car

It made me kinder happy. I'll confess An new I in quite resolved that I'll remember Our animyers ry day in each November! "E. T. CORBETT."

CHICAGO'S PORK INDUSTRY.

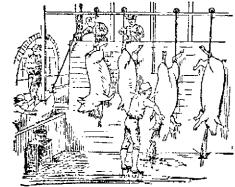
How Hogs Are Staughtered by Machinery in the Packing Establishments of the Western Metropolis-The Scraping Process Simplified by the Introduction of an Ingenious Machine-General Pacts and

[Special Chreage Correspondence.]

Chicago ham and Chicago bacon. Can you thank of two articles of commerce as widely known as these? Wherever civilzed and semi-civilized man dwells, they are consumed and relished by hundreds of thousands of people. Their unrivaled sweetness and excellent flavor have defied the exhets of Brsmarck and the pronunciamentos of Grevy, and despite the stigma with which these European statesmen have endeavored to surround the American hog, Chicago ham is to-day one of the most highly-prized delicacies of Berlin's swell restaurants and the fashionable cafes of the French capital. The world at large will never go back on the genuine Chicago hog products. It can not afford to do it. for the simple reason that no country under the sun can furnish wholesome and prime food ready for the table at a price equal to that asked by the Chicago packers. The almighty dollar is back of the popularity of the American bog, and not until the great, small and indifferent sovereigns of continental Europe can furnish their subjects with meat supplies at the same cost will they succeed in crushing out the amportation of the health-giving corn-fed pork of the great American West.

So much for a modest introduction to a description of how the unilions of porkers bought up annually by dealers in hye-stock in the Western States are slaughtered by machinery and converted into the deliclous hams, shoulders, sausages and other toothsome articles of commerce in that famous suburb of Chicago known as Packingtown, with its numerous slaughterhouses, rendering establishments, fertinger factories, hide depots, stock pens and other malodorous institutions, and its labyrinth of sheds, clevators, inclined planes and radiroad tracks.

Entering one of the hog pens of a leading establishment we see an agile young man chasing and capturing pigs. As soon

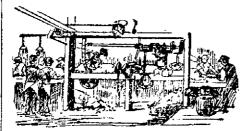


STICKING HOGS IN THE (HICAGO WAY,

as a desirable specimen is obtained the catcher slips a loop chain around one of its hind legs. Another man standing in a gallery above the pen draws an endless chain and for a moment the creature is suspended by one leg. Another pull at the chain and the doomed porker rolls along a gently inclined plane which lands it directly in front of an individual known in pork-house parlance as the "sticker," who, with a precision almost marvelous, plunges a knife in its throat, and not heeding the last heart-rending cry of the doomed animal. slides it along a heavy rail and makes ready for the next victim which puts in an appearance in about eight seconds from the time the first one entered the "sticking" department. Covered with blood and gore, looking more like a savage than the intelligent being he really is, the "sticker" continues his work, dispatching hogs at the rate of seven or eight per minute, five-hundred in an hour, or forty-five hundred in a day of nine hours.

Continuing its way along the rail, all the while spilling its very life-blood, the pig, obeying the superior forces of mechanism which control its movements, lands in a huge tank of boiling wat r where it receives a thorough washing, a 1, ther laborious task whose successful execution requires considerable exertion and some experience. From the cleaning vat, the victim is floated over a peculiar curved grating which, making a pronounced halfrevolution, deposits it on a substantial plank or marble platform. An endiess chain is once more placed around its leg, and propelled by the force of steam it is dragged into a most ingenious and complicated machine known as the "scraper," whose innumerable and self-adjustable wheels and combs and knives remove every vestige of bristles from the back and most of the other portions of the carcasses of the largest as well as the smallest porkers. Escaping from the intricate machinery just described the comparatively clean

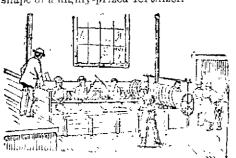
 body of working-men give it a second Cleaning and a hand-scaping, thus removing the microscopical particles of hair which may have escaped the scraping machine. The now thoroughly submissive leg is then once more attached to the endless chain which runs its owner along a rail to a huge table, presided over by a flerce-looking individual with a dangerouslooking knife who, with three dashes, severs the sus caput with a neatness and precision truly astonishing.



A CHICAGO HOG-SCRAPING MACHINE.

As soon as the head has parted company with the carcass, the latter is again given in charge of the endless chain and conveyed to the malodorous department where the outward and the inward leg part company forever. The merchantable portion of the carcass is then carried into a large hall, where they remain for several days, the temperature of the cooling-room being kept at thirty-eight degrees fahrenheit. From the store-room the carcass is delivered to the butchers, all of whom are a huge cleaver these men produce an elegantly-shaped ham or, a shoulder, or a ribpiece, hardly ever making even the most trifling mistake which might impair the looks of the merchantable article. Another set of workmen take final charge of the meats, conveying them to the picklingvats, the smoke houses, or wherever they are wanted.

It is perhaps needless to say that in these operations one pig follows the other, and before the cries of anguish of one have ceased to reverberate through the "sticking" department two others are shedding their life-blood. The cruel, endless chain works without a hitch and without cessation. The noisy machinery of the establishment howls for more victims, and before the noon whistle blows at any one of the great Packaguown establishments on Menday acon, thousands of porkers who the week before had disported themselves on the lat prairies of Iowa, or Nebraska, or Missouri, are ready to have their blood returned to the fertile farms of Penusylvania, or Ohio, or New York, in the shape of a highly-prized fertilizer.



Pig-sticking, or pork-packing, for that matter, are not romantic callings; but they baye done a great deal toward building up the Great West by enabling its farmers to dispose of the corn to the best advantage, that is, by feeding it to hogs, for which even the smallest Western village affords a good market at all seasons of the year. Corn at twenty and twenty-five cents a bushel is certainly not a remunerative crop, but pork at from four-and-a-half to five-and-a-half dollars per hundred gives the Western agriculturist a chance to five and to pay off his mortgage and other in-

And this is why we give three cheers and a tiger for the American hog-with a big H. He clothes and feeds and buys lux uries for thousands of hardy and honest tillers of the soil; he gives employment to tens of thousands of equally honest and industrious working-men; and last, but by no means least, he has contributed to the social welfare of the world by building up m this great city an aristocracy momed and benevolent, whose wealth and influence is directly attributable to lucky deals and shrewd dealings in the products of his carcass. Verily the country at large has reason to be proud of the granting porker, but we, of Chicago, we owe it that measure of admiration due every benefactor of a community.

G. W. WEIPPLERT.

Off On Agriculture.

"May I make a few inquiries concerning matters pertaining to the farm!" asked the city tourist of the farmer, as he halted that gentiemen in the furrow. "I recken ye kin, mister, jist load an' fire

"Well, you see I have been writing up agriculture and that sort of thing for a great number of years, and yet there are a few points on which I am not thoroughly informed. Now, for instance, I never was quite certain as to the proper time for preparing the silo for mulching. I am also a little in doubt concerning the harvesting of ensilage. It has always been my aim to be exact in all respects, yet I must confess to being a little in doubt in these matters. If you will kindly give me the desired information, and at the same time give me a remedy for wolf teeth in calves, I should consider myself under lasting obligation to you."

Slowly uncoiling himself from the plowhandles about which he had wound himself for support, and relieving himself of a few fractured sobs, the farmer commiseratingly replied: "Mister, I like ter be of service on all occasions; I hev a feller feelin' fer all mankind an' I never yit druv any one from my premises; but, Mister, take my advige: go away frum here; take off them specks an' go back ter the boosum of yer fambly and the doublethick ignerence of yer towns-people; erlinkish yer callin' as a agikulterist an eschew en'slidge an' sich, an' spar the pore farmin' class ther inflickshun of yer consummit simplicity." And, as the grandour of the situation fully dawned upon his benumbed faculties, the farmer slowly and sadly turned in the wake of his plow, while ensilage, sile, mulching and wolf-teeth played hop-scotch through his F. B. WELCH. tired brain,

A Nest of Aunts.

Fond Mamma-Now, Wilhe, you must be a real good boy, to-day, for all your aunts are com ng to see you, you know. Willie-Wal Aunt Sarah come?

Mamma-Yes, Aunt Sarah, Aunt Dolly, Aunt Mary, Aunt Elizabeth, Aunt Laura, Aunt Cynthia, Aunt-Willie-That's plenty, mamma, for me. It's the biggest nest of aunts I ever

struck. Mamma-Hush, Willie. Willie-Say, mamma, Aunt Laura (who turns the scales at two hundred and fifty pounds) is the Queen of Aunt-hilles, ain't

On the Sale Side.

Old Gentleman (to driver of Third avenue street car)-My friend, what do you do with your wages every week-put part of it in the savings ban ?

Driver-No, sir. After payin' the butcher an' greeer an' rent, I pack away what's left in barrels. I'm 'fraid of them savin's hog is carried to another stone slap, where | banks.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

of "Our Lady of the Angels," fifteen miles distant, the Sierre Madre mountains prosent no indications whatever of the manifold beauties of nature lying within their hidden depths. At first their appearance suggests ash heaps of brobdignagian pro-portions that have been formed by a gigantic sifter into rugged, uneven cones of irregular height. This illusion is soon dispelled upon penetrating their fastnesses, for upon every hand one is greeted by a wealth of form, color and grandeur.

At intervals of three to ten miles apart are canyons of varied extent down through which the towering pinnacles above shed their moisture and through which the clouds, bursting upon the lofty peaks, pour their torrents.

ness and beauty.

First, to the north, is the Santa Anita (Saint Little Annie) canyon extending miles into the heart of the range and tapping the distant snow-clad domes for their

This canyon is well known as having affor led access to the tumber regions of the mountain in former days when shakes and fence-poles were in demand. At that time, owing to the scarcity of tumber in artists at their trade. With one stroke of this Southern country, little wood was used in the construction of dwellings, hence the great number of adobe buildings one still sees here. Through this canyon and leading up to "Wilson's Peak," one of the loftiest in this region, extends a narrow road or trail that was built in days long gone by Mexicans and Indians in the employ of one Wilson, a landed resignt of the San Gabriel valley, for the expless purpose of procuring timber from the mountain. The task must have been a prolonged and laborious one, as the distance from the "hog-back" to the peak through the canyon is ten miles and in some places is cut into the solid rock. Of late years through disuse and neglect the trail has become nearly obliterated and the passage can only be made at considerable risk to life and limb. When onco the heights are gained, however, the dangers attendant upon the ascent are forgotten in the all-absorbing splender of the scene. To the north and east are reared



TP THE TRAIL.

ofer with their constant snows and to the south and west the fruitful valley and the broad Pacific. From the range to the scashore is thirty miles yet can be distinctly seen with the naked eye, the surf breakmg upon the sands and still further, thirty miles out at sea, Catalina Island, whose shores are not visible from the beach itself. In the ascent of these mountains, the

locomotive powers of the "burro" are often brought into requisition. This diminutive beast of burden is deserving of commiseration I think, as he is beyond doubt a much abused though patient, persevering and pensive little animal. Apropos of the subject, I can do no less than offer a few comments on this muchly-commented-upon quadrup d.

As to stature he is easily gone over, here being little worthy of note save his head and his voice. The form it is emblematic of the generosity of nature in giving out heads and is very level while the latter is a truly won-leviul attribute, being a compound of fog-horn, file and calrope, in the exercise of which combination, mankind is oftunes draven to the verge of hybricide. Notwithstanding this, his vocalism has earned for Mr. Burro the appellation "California Mocking Bird," and those who have heard the execution of his quadrupedal lay vouch for it, that, for solidity of harmony and compactness of delivery, his warbling certainly corrals the slapjack, hence the so-bray-quet.

On one occusion, while escalading the lofty mountain peaks astride one of these microscopic beasts, I had an opportunity of indulging to the utmost in the study of his teenique. He began by slowly engulfing all the vagrant zephyrs in the neighborhood and then discharging them in a grand trombophonic symphony. It is needless to say that my yearn was entirely appeased in the first round. I withdrew from his orchestrionship and firmly clasped terra firma to collect my scattered senses and recover from the porous-plaster sensation that assailed my diaphram. But I digress. We will leave our friend "burro" to his banquet upon the more edible portions of his pack-saddle and step along to Eaton Canyon, a few miles further south. Here we come upon a repetition of the beauties of Santa Anita canyon, with the addition of a magnificent waterfall, which, leaving its bed high up a perpendicular wall of rock, springs out and describes a gentle curve as it pours into a natural basin of vast extent. Thickly clustering about this fall are large growths of the poison oak, a ilwarf species of oak, the sap of which causes great distress when brought into contact with the skin.

With but a brief glimpse of this canyon we well pass on to Millard canyon, the larger and more beautiful of the three, Emanating from this canyon is the noteworthy "Aroyo Seco" (Dry Creek), through which, in the wet seasons, quite an extensive stream is discharged into the valley. Tracing this creek into the heart of the mountains, we come upon a waterfall of exquisite beauty. The crystal stream rolling down the canyon makes a fall of nearly one hundred feet over a fretwork of luxuriant moss-grown rock, presenting a faithful representation of an immense streamer of fine lace, which drops noiselessly into cavernous depths. The neighborhood of this fall is a perfect labyrinth of shaded, rock-strewn paths and nooks well calculated to call up all the enthuse there is in

any lover of art in nature. These are but a few of the canyons that serrate the Sierra Madres, there being many of greater extent, but none of surpassing beauty. F. B. WELCH.

The habit of faltering and dissimulating and concealing, and putting forward the edge of the truth instead of showing boldly the full face of it, at last leads men into an insincerity so habitual that they really do not know when they speak the truth or

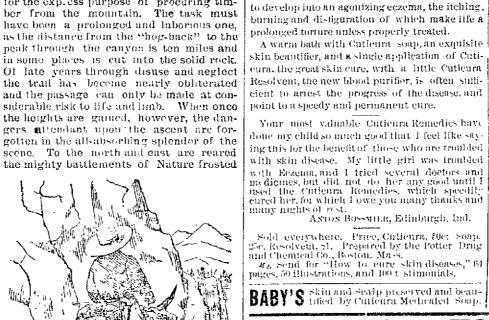


Canyons of the Lesser Sierras-Thelf Wild and Picturesque Beauty. [Special Correspondence.]

SAN GABRIEL-As viewed from the city

Debouching into the San Gabriel valley in this vicinity are three of these canyons, worthy of note for their surpassing wild-

crystal waters.



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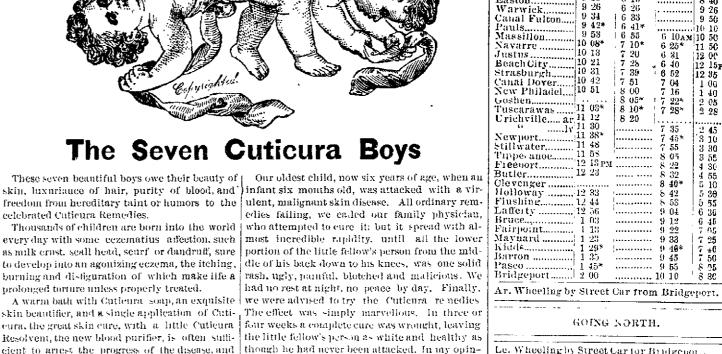
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C. L. & W. Railway.

Condensed Ti me Table of Passenger Trains. In effect Nov. 14, 1886, until further notice. New Standard-90 Meridian time which is 28 minutes slower than Columbus time.

G	OING :	SOUTH	•		
STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 3.	No. 5.	A	COL
Lorain		P. M.		4	00.
Sheffield	7 05*	ິ3 55*			10
Elyria	7 15	4 05			ãõ
Patterson	7 26*	4 15*			45
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Cleveland	6 45	4 00		5	004
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Belifen	8 08	5 13			35
Eharte	S 18	5 21			50
York.	8 26	5 29			ΰŏ
Medin:	8 33	5 35			50
Chapewa Lake	8 42*	5 46*		7	05 05
Carpewa Lake	8 454	5 49		7	
Camp Chippewa	8 53	5 58	***********		10
Seville	9 60	6 05	***********		41 00
Sterling	9 15	6 16			
Easton	9 26	6 26	***********	1 2	40
Warwick	9 34	6 33		9	26
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The effect was simply marvellous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrongist, leaving	GOING NORTH.
the little fellow's person as white and healthy as	
though he had never been attacked. In my opin-	Le. Wheeling by Street Cartor Bridgepor
ion, your valuable remedies saved his life, and	STATIONS. No. 2. No. 4. No. 6. Acrom.
to-day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly	
well, no repetition of the disease having occurred. Grove, B. Smith.	Bridgeport 11 3 sam 4 00 pm 1 00 sm Pasco, 11 50 4 15 4 20
Att'y at Law and Ex-Pros. Au'y, Ashland O.	Barton
Reference J. (a. Weist, Druggist, Ashland, O.	Kidds
Treatment of the first type of the first of	Maynard 12 12pm 4 36 1 5 00
	Fairpoint 12 23 4 47 5 20
One year ago the Carleurs and Soap cared a	Bruce 12 82 4 57 5 85
little girl in our house of the worst sore head we lever saw, and the Resolvent and Cuticura are	Lafferty 12 41* 5 05 5 50
now curing a young gentleman of a soro leg,	Flushing 12 33 5 17 6 10 Hotloway 1 04 5 30 6 30
while the physicians are trying to have it amp-	(Holloway 104 530 630 (Clevenger 533* 635
utated. It will save his leg.	Butler 145 541 656
S. B. SMILL & BRO., Covington, Ky.	Freeport 126 551 719
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Cuticura Remedies are absolutely pure, and the	New port 2 00* 6 28* 5 10
only infallible skin beamifier and blood purifiers.	Uhrichsville 5 20 AM 2 20 6 38 8 25
milano m blazi kand akamadang ata tan	Tusparaw's 5 25: 2 28' 6 45 8 79
PIMPLES, black heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by Cutterra, Medicated Scap.	Goshen
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and Sold	Lorain 9 25 6 30 pm 8 30
and Sold.	

* Trains step on signal for passengers.
All trains daily (Sundays excepted)

CONNECTIONS.

At Cleveland with fast trains for the East and West. Also with Cleveland and Detroit Daily Line Stamers.

(1) At Elyria with L. S. & M. S. Railway for Sandusky, Toledo, Detroit Micago, &c.

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(3) At Sterling with N. Y. P. & O. R'y, for Akron, Ashiand, Mansfield, &c.

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(7) At Uhrichsville with P. C. & St. L. R'y, for Steubeaville, Coshorton and Zanesville, At Wheeling with railroads diverging, with Ohio River Steamers.

WM. H. GROUT,

Gen'l Freight & Ticket Agent,
OSCAR TOWNSEND, General Manager.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME,

In eff	eet De	c. 6, 188	Б. 	
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GOING NORTH AND WEST.	No.2.*	No. 4.	No. 8.	No. 6.
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This road is now open through from Toledo to Bowerstown, coinceting with the Pennsylvania System for all points East. THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Retween Toledo, Cambridge and Marietta.

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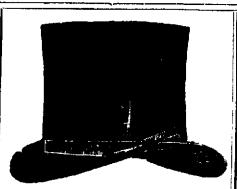
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SPANGLER & WADE



SPANGLER & WADE

The New Hat and Furnishing Goods Store

Has in one year succeeded in building up a large trade. We now sell more Hats than all the other stores combined. Having a large

DLESALE AND

in Canton, we purchase everything in solid cases direct from the manufacturers The prices we sell at are guaranteed to be the lowest that goods of the same quality can be sold for.

We are exclusive agents for the

World-Renowned Knox Hat

SPANGLER & WADE,

No. 4 E. MAIN STREET.

MASSILLON, OHIO.

Geo. H. Spangler, 14 Public Square, Canton, Ohio.

There are now about five million owners of tarms in this country.

Corn suffers less from insects, and is surer as a crop than any other grain crop sown.

The State of New York does not produce one-half the grain consumed within its borders.

The Beauty of Hebron potato has become one of the leading varieties for general culture in Great Britain.

The trade in American apples in England is growing steadily and will continue to do so if care is taken to pack none but first-class and brand it with a trade mark.

Some cows seem to enjoy the litter from the horse stable. While this may not injure the cows it is disagreeable to those using their milk, therefore care should be taken to exclude the litter from the cow yard.

A safe and very durable covering for shingle roofs is hot gas tar mixed with fine air-slacked lime, applied with a brush and immediately dusted with dry hydraulic cement. This hardens and makes a tough, elastic coating which will not take fire from sparks and hardly from flame.

The London papers, commenting on the wheat situation, say that America has the reins in her own hands. Europe wants something like two million bushels per week from the Atlantic ports during the next five or six months The stock of English wheat is reduced to ten million bushels, against twenty-seven

millions at the same time last year. A prominent agriculturist claims that the softening and moistening of foods by heat and water is of no aid to digestion. He further says that "many farmers think they cannot feed shorts, for example, dry, but must either wet or cook them. I would advise all such to try for a

week or two feeding them dry, mixed or not with other feed, giving plenty of water to drink in a separate

A good whitewash for out-door purposes is thus made: For one barrel of wash take half a bushel of white lime, three pecks hydraulic cement, ten pounds umber, ten pounds ochre, one pound venetian red, one-fourth pound lampbiack. Slake the lime, cut the lampblack with vinegar; mix well together; add the cement and fill the barrel with water. Let it stand twelve hours before using, and stir frequently while putting it

If you have scrofula, boils, sore eyes, or mercuriat diseases, don't delay; take Dr. Landsey's Blood Searcher at once. 44-1m

Out and About. Sells Bros' show is booked for Mansfield, May

5, and Forepaugh's May 12.

Bets are being offered without takers that Find lay's population will be over 25,000 by April 1st, 1858. - Findley Jeffersonian.

Notice to all G. A. R. Posts of Tusearawas and adjoining counties: You are hereby cordially invited to unite with Andrew Crawford Post No. 6, G. A. R., in disdicating the beautiful memorial statue at Public Square, New Philadelphia, on the 19 of May, 1387. Come one and all. By order Daniela Korns, Commander,

Trade is likely to be good on the Eric tanal this season. As evidence of coming prosperity, more than 100 new boats are on the stocks ready

To The Ladies!

If you are affireted with rheumatism, neuralit you are anticled what includinguism, neuralism, nervous exhaustion, dyspepsia, or with diseases of the liver, kidney, headache or cold foet, swollen or weak ankles, or swollen feet, an Abdominal Belt and a pair of Magnetic Foot Batteries have no superior in the relief and cure of all these complaints. They carry a powerful magnetic force to the seat of the disease. magnetic force to the seat of the disease. For lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb, leneorrhoa, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruation, barrenness, and change of life, this is the best Appliance and Curative Agent Known.

known.
Price of Supporter with Magnetic Foot Butrice of supporter with Magnetic Foot Batteries, \$10. Sent by express C.O.D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price, and if not found satisfactory even after six months trial they can be returned and money refunded. In ordering, send measure of waist and size of shoe.

They are worn over the underelething. They

They are worn over the underclothing. They they are worn over the undereloting. They hold their power forever,
Send stamp for the "New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicine," with thousands of testimonials. Send for circulars. Write us full particulars as regards your difficulties—

THE MACNETIC APLIANCE CO., l 34 Dearborn St., Chicago IIÌ.

Talk about women being flighty Look at bank cashiers.

A man who has practiced medicine. for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could pre-Sold by Z. T. Baltzly. scribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of cat rrh that it would not cure, if they would take it accordding to directions.

Yours truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.

Office 215 Summit st. We will give \$100 for any case of catarrh that can not be cured with

Mrs. Logan, it is said, has written a novel describing Washington society.

What True Merit will do.

The unprecedented sale of Boschee's German Syrup within a few years, has astonished the world. It is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of coughs, Colds and the severest lung troubles. acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions given by physicians. as it does not dry up a cough and have the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the frouble heals the parts affected and leaves them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance, will save doctors' bill and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. Hi is positively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price, 75 cents large 38-eow

The Montana legislature has raised the "age of protection" for girls to fifteen years.

Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by administering Dr. Hains' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effeting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects results from its adminiseration Cures guaranteed-Send for circular and full particulars. Ad dress in confidence Golden Specific No., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Howitt has just passed her eighty-ninth birthday, and is in excellent health.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell so well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced practice of medicine for most 40 consumption have been entirely cured by years, and would say that in all my use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Elec-

Women are employed on the staff of more than two hundred newspapers in the United States.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin impurities, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by Z. T Baltzly,

A bill requiring the appointment of police matrons has been reported in the Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken inter- Massachusetts legislature.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly. 75 ets.

Nothing the semas layer and all malaria, Sold by Z. T. Baltzly. 75 ets.

Nothing the semas layer and all malaria, distribution, the general use and fever and ague, and all malaria.

Harters Iron Tonic.

Bills for the protection of girls are pending in the legislatures of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Greatly Excited

Not a few of the edizens of Massillon have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their. physicians as incurable and beyond all hope—suffering with that dreaded monster Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, oughs, colds, asthma and bronchitis. Trul bottle free at Z. T. Baltzly's drugstore, large bottles \$1

The Czar has sent the Queen of Holland the grand cross of the Order for Women, founded by Peter the Great.

Don't Get Caught,

This spring with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and tite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition, and ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands unequalled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a general spring medicine.

acute infianmatory rheumatism and heuridgal in 2 Days, and to give immediate relief in chronic cases and effect a speedy cure.

On receipt of 20 cents, in two-cent stamps, we we will send to any address the prescription for this wonderful compound, which can be filled by your home druggist at small cost. We take this means of giving our discovery to the public instead of putting it out as a putent medicine, it being much less expensive. We will gladly refund money it satisfaction as not given.

The Indiana Achievaca. Co.,

That tired feeling and loss of appetite are entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsa parilla. A trial will convince you of its

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for blind, bleeding or itching piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic

cases of long standing.

Judge Coons, Maysville, Ky., says:

"Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment cured me after years of suffering."

Indge Coffinbury, Cleveland, O., says:

"I have found by experience that Dr. William's
Indian Pile Ointment gives immediate and per-

We have hundreds of such testimonials. Do not suffer an instant longer. Sold by Z. T. Bultzly at 50c and 1\$ per box.

Rosa Bonheur's famous painting, "The Horse Fair," has been presented to the Museum of Art, in New York, by Cornelious Vanderbilt.

A Suggestion to the Traveling Public, Tourists, emigrants and mariners find that Hosagainst unhealthful influences, upon which they can safely rely, since it prevents the effects of vitiated atmosphere, unaccustomed or unwholevitiated atmosphere, inaccustomen or disvious-some diet, bad water, or other conditions unfer-orable to health. On long journeys or voyages in latitudes adjacent to the equator, it is espec-ially useful as a preventive of the forfile com-plaints and disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which are upt to attack natives of the temperate zone significancing or traveling in such various and it is unexpedient protection various regions, and it is an excellent protection against the influence of extreme cold, sudden changes of temperature, exposure to damp or extreme faigue. temperature, exposure to damp or externe languages. It not only prevents intermittent and remittent fever, and other diseases of a malarial type, but cradicates them, a fact which has been notorious for years past in North and South America, Mexico, the West Indies, Australia and other coun-

The women of Los Angelos, Cal., have completed a large and commodious titled. Women's Home," for dependent and deserving women.

A City of Beautiful Women.

Detroit, Mich., is noted for its handsome ladies, which the leading physicians and druggists there attribute to the general use and popularity of Dr.

Frances E. Willard's book, "Woman and Temperance," is being translated Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Rouinto Japanese by Sho No moto, a brilliant young Japanese student at Vermont

Dr. Flagg's Family Ointment Never fails to soothe and heatcuts, hurns, bruises, flesh wounds, inliammation, sprains, pimples, chilblams, salt demm, chapped tips or bands, frost bites, cold sores, sore hipples, and all dis-cases and cruptions of the skin.

Yorks Latons.

Dr. flaggs family Omtment will remove all pimples, blackheads, freekles and other blemshes from your face, leaving the skin soft, and beautiful. No family will be without it after testing itsmarvelous soothing and healing properties. Sold by Battzly for 25 cents.

Duffman Palace Steeping a ing Room Cars Between C Akron, Columbus, Cincin danapolis and St. Louis.

Passengers holding lits Leass tie fine are entitled to sears in the lites. Sold by Battzly for 25 cents.

John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, is going to build a workingwomans hotel. A few weeks ago he signed the woman suffrage petition.

Rheumatism & Neuralgia Cured in 2 Days. The Indiana Chemical Co, have discovered a compound which acts with truly marvelous rapidity in the cure of rheumatism and neuralgon. We guarantee it to cure any and every case of acute infianmatory rheumatism and neuralgonical compounds.

THE INDIANA CHEMICAL CO.,

Harriet Prescottt Spoiford says that the nearest approach to a salon to be found in this country is afforded by the Saturday evening receptions of Miss Mary L. Booth, of Harper's Bazar.

Dr. Frazier's Throat & Lung Balsam Is the greatest cure in the world for coughs, cold, sore throat, hourseness, bronchitis, asthma, quinsy, laryngitis, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Scores and hundreds owe their lives to the control of the

sy. laryngurs, and an lundreds owe their lives to lungs. Scores and hundreds owe their lives to it. It performs wonders in relieving consumption. It strengthens the lungs and instantly allays all irratation of the throat. Never neglect a cough. It may prove fatal. Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Bulsam, taken in time, will save your life. It is put up in large family bottles and sells for the small price of 50 cents per bottle at Z. T. Bultzly's drug store. 30-cow

Mlle. Maria Deraismes is said to be the only woman Freemason in France. She is a good speaker, a terse writer, and a strong advocate of suffrage for

The usual treatment of catarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands of desparing patients can testify. On this point a trustworthy medical writer says: "Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, if not most of the remedies in general use by physicians afford but temporary benefit. A cute certainly cannot be expected from smalls, powders, dauches and washes." Elvis Cream Balm is a remedy which combines the important requisites of quick action, specific curative power with perfect safety and pleasantness to the patient.

Miss Susan Wood, B Sc., has obtained the teacher's diploma in the art, theory, and history of education, at London university. Only eight men and two women have secured this diploma since the examination was insti-

Mrs Blanche Hazard, the widow of No. 12...... of Cuba," makes a living for hersel; and ! = - -two boys by painting on china. She recently completed a dinner set for the wife of one of the foreign ministers, and she now has half a dozen orders from No.7. Daily except Sunday 1 155 p.m. Washington for sets of plates.

TAKE THE

The Great Thrugh Line via

The C. A. & C. RAILWA"

Railroads for all Points

South & Southwest, The only line running the celebr: Pullman Palace Steeping and Di ing Room Cars Between Clevel: Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati.

Passengers hobiting first class tickets virine are entitled to seats in the New : Elegant Pullman Reclining Ci Cars at a nominal charge, leaving column on the Fast Express at 150 p. m. dnily, and al Indianapolis 950 p. m., St. Lands (m. and Karsas) ity 750 p. m.

In effect Jan. 30, 1887.

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Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other traindaily except Sunday
Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gann and Columbus accommodations, leave Gann at 6: a.m., arriving at Columbus at 8:3 a.m.; leave Columbus at 4:30 p. m., arriving at Gann at 7: p. m.

Train 9 (Cleveland express) connects with 7

Frain 1 (Orrytle Express) connects with P., Ft W. & C. No. 3 for Wooster, Shreve and all points Trains 2, 3, 5 and 6 make connections with P., Ft. W. & C. trains for all points cast and west via

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Massillon Independer t.

[established in 1863.]

PUBLISHED BY SKINNER & WEIRICH Opera House Block,

MASSILLON, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Contributions on subjects of general and local interest are solicited and the use of the columns of this paper to agitate proper matters is urged. Advertising rates will be furnished upon application.

The Independent's Telephone No. is 72.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1887.

Manufacturers seeking Locations will read with interest the following sentence from the report of the City Clerk, presented March 16, 1887. It says: "You will perceive by the foregoing report that we could pay off our total city debt and have left in the treasury the sum of \$9,003 85."

The game for the city clerkship is as interesting as the fifteen puzzle.

In a whirl of excitement the Pennsylvania Senate passed a female suffrage resolution.

West Virginia will get even with the railroads by reducing the legal rates to two cents per mile.

Whitney condescendingly remarks that the Atlanta will probably be accepted as on her trial trip she filled all the requirements

The board of health urges property owners to clear up their premises without waiting to be called tpon by the inspectors.

It looks as though it is the Demceratic members of the council who are delaying business by a failure to unite upon a candidate for the clerkship.

In an interesting communication "Haswell" tells of the facts conmeeted with the life of the late Chief Justice Cartter, a former resident of this city, who died a few days ago in Washington.

The man who can scrape enough together to buy himself a town lot had better make haste and do it. Its value caunot grow less, and he may soon have reason to thank his stars if he takes this advice-

It is pleasant to notice the friendly feeling manifested by all toward Andrew Carnegie the eminent manufacturer and author, upon his approaching marriage. Surely few deserve a happier life, and if friends can make it, so his will be.

It seems that at last we are to have a minister to Austria, this time in the person of Alexander R. Lawton. Mr. Lawton was once appointed to the Russian mission by the President, but had to be withdrawn on account of political disabilities.

Cincinnati is progressing finely on the road to reform under the direction of the Republican party. The latest indication is in the shape of a letter from the the board of elections congratulating the chief of police for the excellent deportment of the force on April 4.

The Standard Oil Company's natural gas pipe line to Cleveland. Canton, Akron and Massillon, is still occasionally mentioned in the columns of the Canton Repository with as much assurance as that with which Sairy Gamp spoke of the mythical Mrs. Harris

Massillon capital has something much better to do at present than to be running out of town to seek investments. Now is the time of times to be prepared to take advantage of a change in the fortunes of this city, that is bound to come, as only the willfully blind will deny.

the increase of the number of business men who are sharing profits sewers, they build them without begwith their employes. Finlay, the ging of the county. Now is the Toledo brewer, commenced doing time for some windy warrior from so over a year ago, and has recently been followed by John Wannamaker | the crankiness of the Massillon of Philadelphia, and Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati.

The daily column of the Cincinwati Commercial Gazette devoted to the natural gas cities, reads like a romance, and convinces one that this whole Northern Ohio is bound soon | to become a hive for manufacturers, his successor, Professor Tappan, by as no clear understanding even as to the like of which cannot now be found in any part of the United Manley, and C. C. Davidson of Al-Tof the sewers. Private citizens have States unless possibly in New Eng.

The increase of the postal business | good bill passed by which the term | good | condition it is not because of |a general spring medicine.

of the larger cities offers an interesting basis for comparison. In a list of Southern and Western cities, Kansas City leads with an increase of 28.5 per cent over the same quarter last year; Minneapolis follows with an increase of 21.1; St. Paul shows an increase of 20.4; Chicago, 9.5; Cleveland, 12.7; Pittsburg, 14.1; Toledo comes last with an increase of only 1.2. Taken as a whole an increase of \$381,481 in one quarter, in thirty offices, is very gratifying.

Among the conscientious workers in the late legislature who distinguished themselves in their effort to undo the wrongs which had been imposed upon the State, was Colonel ('. L. Poorman, of Belmont county, and it would be but a fitting recognition of his services if he were to be offered the nomination of auditor, a position for which he is a candidate. In addition to his exceptional ability to fill this important office, he combines elements of popularity worthy of respect, and would add to the ticket something more than local

A good many people and papers are making Professor Orton the object for their shafts of wit, because he made one or two miscalculations on the natural gas question. The criticism comes principally from towns whose people are determined to search for gas, contrary to his ad vice. However well it may amuse these to throw mud at Professor Orton, he will nevertheless remain the accepted authority on natural gas, and if his advice were to be followed more, less money would be wasted on holes in the ground. Massillon feels a sense of security in going ahead, as it has his sanction.

It was pretty generally understood a few months ago that John McBride strongly disfavored the consolidation of the National Federation of Miners and Knights of Labor, but recently he has come out on the other side, and goes so far as to define how it ought to be done. Possibly this one sentence tells why he desires the

"It is strength we want, and if we cannot secure it through the medium of one organization, give us the two joined together: then we will be sure of harmony, although our roses may be differently named.

The inference is that the Federation needs the strength of the Knights to give it backbone

The filter at the dam is almost finished. It must have cost nearly three bundred dollars. A Hyatt filter would have cost between seven and eight thousand dollars. It is yery simple. No scientific knowledge at all is required to understand it. Fill a strawberry box with common gravel and in miniature you have it. By the way, did it ever occur to those who accuse the filter advocates of inconsistency, in objecting to completion of the trap now being built, that they never desired the letter of the contract to be carried out. They steadfastly asked for a filter that would do the work. The Hyatt process, and that only, was demanded.

One of the coolest things on the calendar of Canton calculations, is the demand of five thousand dollars from Stark county to defray a part of the cost of putting in a sewerage system in that town. Commissioner Alonzo Smith is fathering the scheme For pure impudence this beats anything yet proposed. Stark county owns property in Canton and it should pay its proportion of proper expenses, but will somebody answer how it is going to be benefitted by a system of sewerage any more than One of the signs of the times is any other private establishment? When Alliance and Massillon want over the bill to rise up and bewail

INDEPENDENT. School Commissioner Brown, the adroit wire puller, who euchred the nomination away from Mr. Burns. o ffice succeeded in having a very whatever, and if the mains are in

of his office was made to end in July instead of January. Thus in his individual case giving an extension of several months. But after securing the passage of this measure be failed to rearrange the terms of the members of board of examiners, and they, therefore end at the old time. Mr. Brown also had the number of members on that board increased to five, thus giving him an opportunity him in the convention. And so it comes about that Mr. Brown is entitled to reappoint Messrs. Manley and Davidson, though by courtesy this privilege should fall to Prof. Tappan, and unless they can see resignation, will serve during his term. This bill increasing the num. ber of examiners requires also that not more than a certain proportion shall belong to one political party, so that Commissioner Brown's action does not assist his party in any way, but only deprives his successor of the right to make suitable appointments.

WOOL.

"Since the beginning of the year the market has continued quiet, manufacturers purchasing mostly for immediate wants only; nevertheless, sales in the aggregate exceed those for the same time last year, and stocks of fleeces, both domestic and foreign, are much less.

Foreign markets continue strong, and the moderate supplies of nearly all kinds of wool there are meeting

with good demand. Fine wools have met with less favor, owing to continued importations of foreign goods at lower prices than they can be produced for here without actual loss; medium and lower grades are well sold up and prices comparatively well maintained of the same."

The above is quoted from Edward Melor & Co's wool circular, Philadelphia, April 16; the italics are

With a comparatively high tariff on foreign wool for the last twenty years, the domestic article has been progressively declining in price. Why? Because the duties on foreign woolen goods, are less than those imposed on foreign wool in the raw state, and "continued importations of foreign goods at lower prices than they can be produced for here without a loss." And while those most interested in wool growing are advocating a higher rate of duties on foreign wool, would it not be well for them to take into consideration foreign wool imported in a manufactured state?

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT. It is with pleasure that attention

is called to the able report of Dr. Miller, the health officer, which is found in this issue, and it is hoped that it will be read with care by

There is too much of a disposition on the part of city governments to wait until something is radically wrong before inaugurating sanitary reforms. And then after making sweeping changes to rest until the same work must again be done. Massillon has manifested a desire to be up to the times in this regard, and yet, it is safe to say that, so lax are the city ordinances and so unsystematized the organization, that were the health department to be taken from the hands of the present efficient board and officer, who devote themselves enthusiastically to the work, the city could not make the fair showing it does.

What is needed is some hard work by the council. In recent years that body has authorized from time to time the extension of house sewers, but these additions have been made without any regard to the future when the entire town must be sewered. The result is as Dr. Miller intimates, an amateur system that answers every present purpose, but is liable to be a source of annoyance and expense unless soon looke tafter by a sanitary engineer. Massillon is in good financial condition, and can well afford to secure the services of some competent man to make plans for a general system. This about the hour of midnight in the | should be the first step. The second hurrah convention that named Hond- should be to properly protect the ly three years ago, has handicapped completed work. At present there recently reappointing Marcellus what council committee has charge liance, on the board of examiners assumed the privilege of making Mr. Brown soon after assuming the connections without any authority

to reward the friends who had helped In dress goods, silks, prints, muslins, shirtings, table linen, cassimeres, flannels, hosiery, gloves, corsets, underwear, laces, buttons, lace curtains, embroideries, etc., etc.

the proprteiy of offering him their This is your last chance to buy goods at less than wholesale prices. Call and examine the great bargains we offer for a short time. Respectfully,

TREMENDOUS SLAUGHTER

SALE OF THE BALANCE OF

Watkins' Dry Goods and Notions.

Only two weeks more of the great sale. Everything has been cut down regardless of

value, and now is the time to obtain bargains

L WATKINS & CO., Dry Goods and Notions.

No. 20 East Main St.,

Massillon, O.

any restraint imposed by the city. By all means a sewer commission should be appointed by the council AN OLD-TIME MASSILLONIAN OF made up of able men, whose duty it should be to take exclusive charge of the department, and they should have the proper ordinances to support them.

The suggestion made by the health officer in regard to sewer vents and of the main sewer are timely, and obviously should be carried out. The Main street sewer is absolutely without ventilation. In consequence whenever the river is high, and the escape. The proposed changes ought to be effected without much

Anything that could be said here would only emphasize what is already well said in the report, and what ought to be acted upon promptly. Before dropping this important subject. however, mention might be made of the fact that the boom of time resided, and that he was always a Foster and Abby Kelley. Foster, Parker Birmingham, the chief city of the Republican of Republicans. "New South," is said to be ready to As I was one of the abolitionists collapse, solely because it has been rapidly built up, in direct violation of all the sanitary laws.

AMUSEMENTS.

Robert Downing, who fairly electrified the few who heard him last winter, in "The Gladiator," may possibly fill a return engagement in May.

"Silver Spur," a clever comedy drama, will be repeated on Wednesday night, April 27. This, it may be remarked, is the same company that was heard in Massillon last fall, and gave great satis-

Next week's paper will tell about one of the most unique and interesting concharge, and as it has never yet come before the public, it hopes that its efforts power. will be rewarded. Look out for the Rock Band.

Little Corinne is promised the recogand Corinne has a fine large company the nomination he got the full strength noon the Mikado will be presented in tion of his first term he was a candidate a better manner than usual, with Corinne for re-election, and according to the unas Yum Yum. Popular prices, 25, 35 and written law of the party was renomi-50 cents, will prevail.

THE MALE CHORUS CONCERT.

The public showed its appreciation of the efforts of the Male Chorus to cultivate the musical taste of this city, by giving the concert on Tuesday night a large and enthusiastic audience. The program was quite lengthy and explains why no encores were allowed. But this discouragement did not effect the enthusiasm of the audience in the least. The choruses were the features of the evening, and the great regret was that there were so few of them. The admirable manner in which numbers from the "Messiah" and the "Creation" were rendered ought to be encouragement; enough for the Chorus to keep on. The a political organization that should be solo numbers were well received, but were rather too many in number. The difficult part of accompanist was admirably executed by Gust Paul. The concert was in great part, the result of the untiring energy of Mr. H. F. Jones, the director of the Chorns, and the success should be very gratifying to him.

Don't Get Caught.

ties, your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver forpid, and whole system hable to be prostrated by disense---but get yourself into good coudi tion, and read, for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands unequalled for purify ing the blood, giving an appetite, and to

JUDGE CARTTER.

NOTE PASSES AWAY IN WASHINGTON.

'Haswell" Gives the Facts Connected With His Life.

MR. EDITOR: The death of Cartter, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, calls up some reminiscences Cartter's residence in this city is con-

The daily press informs its readers county, N. Y., born June 22, 1812. Conwater backs into the pipe, the gas is sequently at the time of his death he was owing partly to a very limited stock | held in check and has no means of not quite seventy-five years old; that in law and removed to Ohio, settled at Akron; was an Abolitionist contemporary with William Loyd Garrison and Wendell Philips, and as such was elected to Congress, and from the notices of his life that have passed under my observafrom the Akron district where he at one such anti-slavery apostles as Stephen S.

> Stark county more than fifty years ago, I may be permitted to state some recollections of Judge Cartter's Abolitionism

and Democracy. In 1846 Mr. Cartter, then a County Court lawyer, who had resided in Akron for ten years, removed to the then village of Massillon, avowedly because this Congressional District was Democratic, being composed of the counties of Stark and Wayne, and able to give a Democratic majority of at least two thousand.

He was well-known at the county seats of both counties, having been in the courts at Canton and Wooster so fredid not understand that his object in removing to Stark county was to get to great many original features. Its scope certs ever planned, that is going to take | Congress. The division of the people | can be better understood by reading place in Massillon May 3. The Young into parties was Whig and Democratic the title: People's Association has the matter in and the Old Liberty and Free Soil party which was struggling for the balance of

In 1848 Mr. Cartter was announced as the Democratic candidate for Congress of Canton; a classified business directory; and made a thorough canvass of the nition her merit deserves, and seems district and got the nomination, the likely to be met with crowded houses late Hon. John Larwill being the opto-night, to-morrow afternoon and even- posing candidate, and who was the nies, etc., of Canton, Massillon and Alliing. "Arcadia" is one of the prettiest choice of the "rock-ribbed" leaders of ance. Also, a business directory of all of pretty operas, full of mirth and music, the party in the district. On his getting that will do it justice. Saturday after- of his party at the polls. At the expiranated and re elected. No person was ever elected from the district more violently opposed to the abolition of slavery than was Cartter. While he may-to use an expression of those days-have been opposed to slavery "in the abstract" that was as far as his opposition ever went. His avowed hatred of the Whig duction for the duplication of firm names, party and the "niggers" overcame every anti-slavery sentiment that he ever had, and he went before the people claiming a nomination because of his opposition to Whiggery, niggers and the "black The Rip Van Winkles of this Century. and tan" liberty party, as he politely cailed the friends of James G. Birney, Thomas Earle, Samuel Lewis and John P. Hale and the others who favored a composed of Abolitionists

Mr. Cartter finished his two terms in Sanitary Era says: Congress on the 4th of March, 1853, and came home untiring in his opposition to | lon "water sharps" will extend their the platforms of 1852 of both parties, and travels as far as say Belleville, Ill., was denounced by the Democratic lead- and the last quarter of the nineteenth ers of this city in a public meeting in century, they will never again make Melodeon Hall. While Mr Cartter re- Rip Van Winkles of themselves by mained here he occupied a sort of neu- relating their ancient history as the tral position, fraternizing with neither news of to-day-not on the subject This spring with your blood full of impurs party, and continued in that position of water filtration, at least. until he left this city and removed to Cleveland, and finally after the organization of the Republican party connected excessivy depth, has proved the best his political fortunes with it and was a gas. It has also punched holes in a good delegate to the Chicago convention in many cherished theories of the experts 1860. In that body he was prominent Who walk about on the surface. - 1kron as a Chase man. On one of the ballot. Beacon.

ings before the vote was announced he with three other delegates from Oh io changed to Lincoln, which change occasioned a stampede, and as Cartteral ways claimed, secured Lincoln's nomination. The friendship ever afterwards evinced by Mr. Lincoln for Cartter leads your correspondent to believe that Mr. Lincoln also felt that he owed his nomination to Cartter, as he tendered to him the mission to Bolivia, a position Mr. Cartter and those who knew Cartter bethe laying of a gutter at the month of "the long-inurned, long-forgotten, lieved to be utterly distasteful and conlong-gone past," at least so far as Judge trary as an appointment to any thing he expected. He, however, accepted it. and remained in it only until the reorganization of the Supreme Court of that the Judge was a native of Jefferson the United States for the District of Columbia, when the President tendered him the the office of Chief Justice of that court, which position he held until his early life he was an apprentice to Thur-death, at least twenty-five years. Of low Weed in the printing business; that Chief Justice Cartter's public life, outon ceasing to work at the case he studied side of his service in Congress, your correspondent has nothing to say, it is a part of the history of the country.

He has "left a name and fame for other times." When it is claimed for him, as has been claimed, that he was an Abolitionist of any sort whatever. tion it would seem that he was elected those who labored side by side with Pillsbury, Frederic Douglass, Dr. Willhost who held the convention in the old Baptist church in this city in 1840, will

> It would be exceedingly gratifying to learn when it was that he labored with Wendell Philips and William Loyd Garrison, and with them as members of the American Anti-Slavery Society advocated the doctrine, "No Union with slaveholders in church or State." When that can be shown then will your correspondent give credit to his memory and admit the claim that he was an abolitionist. HASWELL.

The New Directory.

The new directory is now being delivered by the publishers, Mr. H. Burch quently that there were few voters who & Co., and is well received. It is a large and well made volume, containing a

"Massillon and Stark County Directory, 1887-1888, comprising a complete alphabetical list of all business firms and private citizens of Massillon and Alliance; a complete list of all business firms a miscellaneous directory of city and council officials, churches, public schools, secret societies, benevolent, literary and other associations, incorporated compavillages and a list of names, with postoffice addresses of the farmers in Stark county, arranged alphabetically by villages and townships.

While it is weak in some of the miscellaneous departments, as a whole the work is reliable. The directory of 1886 said that by the usual method of computation Massillon was found to contain over "ten thousand inhabitants." The introduction to the new work says:

"The present volume of the Massillon city directory contains the addresses of about four thousand three hundred persons. After making a very liberal deetc., and calculating by our usual method, viz: adopting the multiple of three, as a basis, we find that Massillon must have a population of twelve thousand.

After quoting Mr. Paul Field's position on the water filter question, and the statements made by certain members of the Water Company, as published in the Independent, the

If Mr. Paul Field and the Massil-

A good sharp drill, pushed down in-

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators. Deputy Probate Judge Sponseller has

resigned.

The board of education met on Tuesday and elected all the old officers. Mr. R. W. McCaughey is the adminis-

trator of the estate of the late Joseph

Kitchen. For a new coal State Iowa does well, having produced 3,851,872 tons of coal last year.

The grocery store of Thomas McGuire will be sold out at auction to satisfy the demands of his creditors.

W. S. Young expects to make Dakota his future home, and will turn his attention to raising draught horses.

Rover's West Main street grocery and meat market have been connected with the telephone exchange. Call 112.

Uhlendorff & Rudolph are about to have their store front remodeled, and will then place in sight a rival of the town clock.

S. R. Bullock & Co., are putting in a filtering gallery in the Warren works, and without making any great fuss about it either.

It is again reported that Toomey, the Dover sulky man desires to move his factory. Now if Massillon only had a board of trade---

The Mansfield News says: The rate on sandstone from Massillon for the penitentiary is \$1 per ton. Last year it was sixty cents per ton.

Gas well No. 3 is nearly three hundred feet deep, the drill now being in blue shale. Oil drippings on the tools were noticed a day or two ago.

The Syracuse postmaster informs the public that the proprietor of the Empire News Company is under arrest for using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

The ice men of Massillon say that plenty of ice has been packed to supply the local demand, and that the prices will be about as they were last year.

Messrs. Joseph Coleman, L. C. Cole, J. H. McLain, C. L. McLain and others, have been looking up property in the gas regions, and in some instances have purchased.

The latest word from Sailer's Continental Cigar Factory is, that business is booming, and extra hands have been put on. This industry for a year or more has been rather dull, and the decided change is warmly welcomed.

The farmer's life, according to carefully prepared statistics, is longer than that of persons engaged in other occupations. He lives on an average sixty-five years, while the highest average of any other business is fifty-six years.—Ohio Patriot.

The first private connection with the new water works was made last week at | he will spend four months in company the residence of Mr. G. L. Albrecht, on | with a friend, Mr. Oriville Root. The Prospect street. The force is more than satisfactory, at least so Mr. Albrecht | pect to land at Naples in about three thought when the pressure burst his weeks. Then they will start on their garden hose, compelling him to pur- tour through Europe in regular troubachase new.

While George Myers was drilling a well at Genoa, three miles east of the city, on Tuesday, he struck a pocket or vein of gas that issued from the hole | please, and will not attempt to "do" Euwith great force and noise. He applied a match hoping that it was natural gas, but in thatwas disappointed, as it refused to ignite.

The Massillon Odd Fellows are making arrangements to have the biggest kind of a big time in Toledo on April 26, when the new Odd Fellows temple is to be dedicated. Several hundred will go. and the party will be enlivened by the presence of the Harmonia Band. Tickets can be had at the stores of C. C. Miller, H. F. Oehler, W. H. McCall & Co., L. A. Koons & Co.

Notwithstanding the reports that the United lines had abandoned the project of building a telegraph line from Cleveland to Akron and Massillon, the work has been quietly carried on, and the company has announced that their Akron office would be open for business on Wednesday of this week. The line will be extended to Massillon and other southern points as rapidly as possible.

The recent "finds" in the way of Massillon coal appear to have had a very good effect upon Navarre, and the gloom which for a time over-shadowed the town and is now raising, is likely to take its departure entirely when Massillon's bright electric lights are introduced upon the streets. The Navarre people propose nothing more or less than to adopt the Schuyler light, and if the council contracts, as it is likely to do, a circuit will be erected, the power to be sent down the plains from the station in this city. There is no reason why the little town, which is so fortunately located, cannot do this at a moderate expense, and everybody in Massillon will be pleased to be able to say that our electric lights would not be parted with to save twice their cost.

The Knights of Labor have very quietly withdrawn from the Massillon Trades and Labor Assembly, simply, as an Assembly man alleges, because a dred dollars, an increase of fifty dollars. change in the by-laws of the Assembly | Carried. that would tend to diminish the number of votes controlled by the Knights. Heretofore trades unions and labor organizations have sent delegations to the assembly on the basis of representation health officer to abate nuisance. Carof three for the first lifty members or ried.

The Knights' delegation grew so rapidly under this delegation that it threatened soon to outnumber all the others combined, so a modification of the rules was proposed. The change gave three delegates to each body of fifty members or less, as before, and one to each additional one hundred. This did not please the Knights, and hence the withdrawal.

PERSONALITIES.

The Matters that Agitate the Society World.

Mr. John R. Dangler left on Wednesor Wichita.

Tenn., is in the city.

Mrs. and Miss Pease, of San Francisco, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. L.

Dr. T. Clarke Miller is in Columbus, attending the quarterly meeting of the State board of health.

Mr. C. L. Peacock's closing reception in Canton, last Friday night, was attended by nineteen Massillonions.

Misses Kitty Ruth and Effie Osterstock, of Alliance, were the guests of Miss Mary Vincent, at the Hotel Conrad, this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Warden, of

Mr. Geo. Yost the early part of the Miss Clara Burtscher has gone to Massillon to spend the summer, and we hope

she may have a pleasant time.—Canal

Cleveland, were visiting the family of

 $Dover\ Reporter.$ Mr. George S. Atwater will leave Massillon early in May having accepted a position with a bicycle manufactory in Washington. His family will remain

in Massillon for the present. Mr. A. L. Jones, of Alliance, was seen skirmishing around among his friends, Democratic and of the other persnasion, early in the week. Rumor whispers that he has an eye upon the office of the Probate Judge.

In the death of Miss Devere Mathews, of New Philadelphia, her friends whose name was legion, feel the loss of a beautiful character, and her sudden taking away has cast a shadow over the circle in which she played a prominent part.

Of a former resident of Massillon the Minneapolis Tribune in a description of St. Cloud and its people, says :

Andrew C. Robertson is a prominent and successful attorney. He graduated at Ann Arbor Law School, and having practiced law successfully for a time in Massillon, O., he came to St. Cloud, and has built up a large business. He does considerable commission business in real estate, and has under his care a large amount of property owned by parties living at a distance or out of the Mr. C. A. Gates reached home from

Cleveland on Monday, where he had gone to see his brother, Mr. Will Gates, well started on his journey to Europe, where two will sail on the Italian line, and exdour style, Mr. Gates with his famous mandolin upon his back, and Mr. Root with his tuneful guitar. They expect to devote their time just exactly as they rope or any part of it. Peasant life will be a study, and it is their expectation to go through Switzerland on foot. Mr. Gates has letters of introduction to people in all the southern lands he hopes to visit, among them one to the most celebrated mandolin player in the world, from whom he may take a few lessons, although his friends think that entirely unnecessary. As Mr. Root is an amateur photographer of considerable skill, and Mr. Gates knows how to transfer a head or bit of scenery to paper as quickly as any one, the good times they will have can be imagined.

The Board of Health.

The board of health met last week in

the mayor's office. The health officer presented a petition from L. S. Buttermore, A. J. Richeimer and others, asking for the abatement of a pig pen nuisance on the premises of

Anton Simons. The health officer presented his annual report, which will be presented to

Mr. Killinger moved that the health officer be authorized to bave a gutter made at the outfall of the sewer main. and eleven cents saved.

Dr. Ridenour moved that the health officer be empowered to place vents on the Main street sewer. Carried.

Mr. Russell moved that the council be requested to have five hundred copies of the health officer's report printed in pamphlet form. Carried.

Dr. Ridenour moved that the health officer be empowered to employ such sanitary inspectors as may be required.

Dr. Reed moved that the health officer

be instructed to have a notice printed instructing citizens to clean up. Car-Dr. Ridenour moved that the salary

of the health officer be fixed at two hun-

of L. S. Buttermore and others be received and referred to the committee on sanitary affairs. Amended to instruct sion should be made in rigid compliance

less, and one for every additional twenty. | On motion the board adjourned.

THE ANNUAL REPORT

Some Timely Suggestions as to the Needs of the Department, and a Good

Deal of Information Valuable to Ev-To the Honorable the Mayor and the Cliy

Conneil of Massillon, O.: GENTLEMEN-On behalf of the Board

of Health of the city of Massillon, I have the honor to present the following report for the year ending March, 1887: The epidemic of scarlet fever which

began in May, 1885, continued in a mild form until the fall of 1886, since which Mr. Charles H. Brown, of Knoxville, time there have been a few scattered cases reported, so that this epidemic may now be considered at an end, a very large proportion of the susceptible children having had the disease. The epidemic, throughout, has been remarkable only in the fact that there were substantially no deaths.

During the past year physicians have shown a very commendable willingness to cooperate with the Board of Health by reporting their cases of contagious diseases.

Since the last report a number of cases of diphtheria have occurred in the city, some with fatal results, owing in most cases to the extension of the diphtheritic deposit to the air passages. There have also been a number of deaths among children from membranous croup. There is room for suspicion that this disease is closely related to diphtheria, if not identical with it. This fact would, in the opinion of your health officer, make it advisable to ask of physicians that they report all cases of membranous croup, and take all possible precautions as in diseases generally admitted to be contagious.

Within a few weeks measles has appeared and will, without much doubt, become epidemic. So far as can be judged now, the type is likely to be rather severe, though, as the summer comes on we have reason to expect that most cases will pass safely through the disease. Yet it has been attended by considerable fatality in neighboring towns. Watchfulness and care will be especially important during convalescence.

The presence of cholera as a wide spread epidemic in the South American States should stimulate us to leave nothing undone in the direction of putting and keeping the city in first rate sanitary condition.

The mortality from all causes has been light during the year—so light that there is no doubt but our city could make an excellent showing along side of any city of its size in the State. Right here the work of the Board ought to be made to tell on the material prosperity and the growth of the city. Wherever the citizen of Massilion

goes, within a radius of two hundred miles, he is met by the statement, half question and half assertion, that "Massillon is an unhealthy place," which, of course, the citizen denies, truthfully, and with emphasis, but the denial is met by a look of sympathetic incredulity which seems to promise forgiveness to the man who lies in order to defend the good name of his home. No citizen of culiar look unless he was armed with the vital statistics of his otherwise defenseless home. But when he says the service would give it the best "boom' it has ever had, at the smallest cost.

The next step, then, to be taken would be to secure a reliable return of births and deaths. To do this successfully requires a large amount of intelligent, methodical work-work which is not likely to be done if the Honorable Council and the Board of Health yield to the outside pressure that ignorance and parsimony are always ready to bring to bear. In the presence of cholera or small-pox or some other dreaded pestilence threatening to life, and espec ially to business, pocket-books spring open as if by enchantment. But the wise and cheap way is to be always ready. The people should be constantly educated in the practice and theories of sanitation. To this end city councils must be composed of strong men of broad views, and the boards of health which they create must be made up of men of public spirit, well informed (or at least teachable) in the principles and

methods of modern sanitary science. The annual inspection in the spring of 1886 found the city in better condition than was the case at the previous inspection, showing that the people are beginning to see the advantages in comfort, as well as in health, of attention to the details of cleanliness around as well

as in their homes. The epidemic of typhoid fever at Plymouth, Pa., which cost one hundred and fourteen lives (out of 1,153 cases) and over \$97,000 in money, could have been avoided by ten cents' worth of care and the information as to management of the first case, that could have been obtained at the cost of a postal card. This is a fair illustration of first-class economy in eanitary matters—ninety-seven thousand dollars lost, one hundred and fourteen lives sacrificed, eleven hundred and fifty-three people disabled by sickness,

There is a disposition manifested by a good many people to relapse into the former indifferent and filthy state as soon as they are satisfied that the visitations and inspections have ceased. This can be well and cheaply counteracted by having the negligent localities looked after at intervals throughout the summer. We ought to enter upon the winter season in good sanitary condition, because much filth accumulates on the surface during the cold weather (unavoidably) to be released by the spring sun to pollute the soil and wells, in addition to making hot beds of miasma. This condition ought not to be aggravated by the addition of the

garbage of the previous summer. The extension of the sewer on Prosnect street is a matter of sanitary importance, though the same, or a very little greater, outlay would have laid a branch on North street to connect on the lower ground with the main, thus giving sewer facilities to a large section of the city not Mr. Killinger moved that the petition | provided for. A general system of sewers ought to have been planned by a comnetent engineer before the laying of a single pipe, and afterward every extenwith these general plans. The folly of piecemeal and amateur sewer laying will become more and more apparent every

A thoroughly well paved gutter should extend from the outfall of the present main sewer well into the river, otherwise OF THE CITY HEALTH OFFICER. when the water is very low in the summer a nuisance is likely to be created at that point, which will not be, and ought not to be, tolerated by the people living in that part of the city. Penalties should be provided by ordinance against any person tapping the main sewer and street branches except under the supervision of the proper officer or committee. So far as I am able to learn, the main sewer is not provided with vents; from this cause the house pipes and traps are likely at times to be overtaxed. The proper care of the main sewer and street branches is not, however, of so great importance as is the arrangement and construction of house drainage and plumbing. The sewer is likely to be a formidable enemy to the householder unless the connection with the main is properly made, and the house system of drains and waste pipes constructed honestly and on correct principles. All materials should be of good quality and free from defects. The arrangement of soil and

waste pipes should be as simple and di-

rect as possible. All waste and soil pipes and traps should be exposed to view at

all times, or if placed in walls or parti-

tions should never be covered with

plaster or otherwise permanently shut

n, but covered with wood work so fas-

tened as to be readily removed. It is a

very good plan to place all soil and other

vertical pipes in a special shaft extend-

ing from the cellar above the roof and terminating in a "lonvered top." This shaft should be accessible on every floor Every building should have its own independent connection with the sewer. The drain extending from the street main to the house should be of hard glazed, round earthen ware pipe, straight and with even fall. The space between the hub and the small end of the next section must be well filled with fresh hydraulic cement and the inside of the drain left free from any cement that might be pressed in in putting the sections together. If water closets discharge into this drain it should be six inches in diameter. All changes of direction should be made with curved pipe, and all connections with Y branch pipes and proper bends. A running trap should be placed on the house drain near the wall of the house, and this trap should be furnished with a hand-hole for cleaning, the cover of which should be well-fitted and made gas tight with proper cement. The

side of the trap. No brick, sheet metal, earthenware or chimney fine should be used to ventilate any trap, drain, soil or waste pipe. When any vertical waste pipe receives the discharge from fixtures on more than one floor it should extend well above the roof, and all soil pipes, (receiving the waste of water closets), must extend, full size, (at least four inches), two feet above the highest part of the roof. There must be no traps on vertical, soil or waste pipes.

drain should be vented on the inlet

All waste pipes should be trapped near the fixture and vented on the sewer side of the trap. These vent pipes may be combined in a large ventilating pipe running through the roof, or may be let any city ever recovered from that pe-culiar look unless he was armed with highest fixture. The waste from bath tubs or other fixtures must not be connected with a water closet trap. The death rate is so many per thousand he has a conclusive argument which can be not be connected with the sewers. A passed around. Our city has attained a pipe must not be used for the joint purcomfortable degree of prosperity in pose of a rain water leader and a waster spite of the bad name its enemies give it, yet a thoroughly organized health building should be of iron, and (prefershould be coated on the inside with coal tar, or some equivalent, and if of cast iron should have the joints calked with lead. No privy vault or cesspool should be tolerated where sewer connections can be had, and no privy vault or cesspool can, under any circumstances, be tolerated in any basement or cellar.

All water closets should be flushed from a tank or cistern and the old style pan closet should not be used.

The outrageous and aggressive pig-pen s every summer a cause for many and bitter complaints, all efforts at regulation have been largely failures and it seems as if nothing short of a prohibitory ordinance will adequately provide against the evils resulting therefrom, Most of these town pigs are fed on all sorts of swill and offal and the meat is as unfit for the owners to eat as the garbage is for the pig.

The privy vault is also a prolific source of offensive smells as well as a breeder of disease by the filth it contributes to the air and especially to the soil. It is not a necessary evil and it is hoped that the time will soon come when the city authorities may see their way clear to

abolish this nuisance by ordinance. The Board has worked together harmoniously during the past year. Respectfully submitted,

T. CLARKE MILLER, Health Officer.

THE COUNCIL AND THE CLERK-

A Dead Lock that Two Hundred Ballots Failed to Break.

There was a big attendance at the council chamber on Wednesday night of those who wanted to see a city clerk elected. But before the midnight recess had been taken the lobby was sleepy and had gone home. The councilmen wanted to go, too. for it was very monotonous work.

On the first ballot Blumenschein voted for Schott, Boerner for Vogt, Clutz for Loeffler, Jarvis for Huber, Williams, Leighley and Leu for White, and Volkmor for Shepley.

And about this way it went drearily on until one hundred and ninety-six ballots had been taken. Then Mayor Frantz thought it time to go to bed, and he ordered a recess until Thursday night On the last ballet Huber had tour votes White one, Shepley two, and Vogt one

There is a sure enough dead-lock, and the prospects for breaking it are decidedly gloomy. The Republican members show a willingness to unite on a candidate, but the other side flutters around with the indecision of a Jersey mosquito. In the meantime city business awaits

Don't fail to secure some of the great bargains in the closing sale of A. L. Watkins & Co. Their immense stock must be closed out for what it brings and the room vacated imme-

COLEMAN, THE RELIABLE JEWELER,

HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OPTICAL GOODS.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber

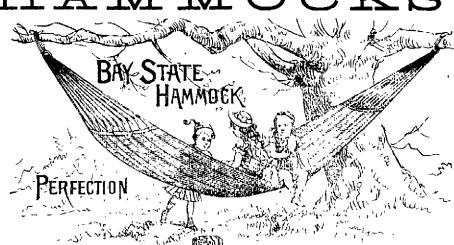
Shell and Zylomite Frames. WE CAN SUIT YOU.

Prices Lower than the Lowest.

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, c.locks, Gold Pens Musical Instruments, Etc.

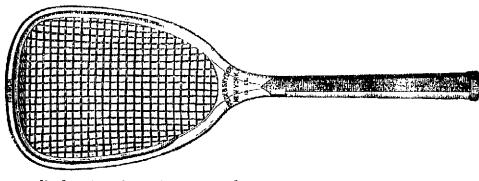
COLEMAN'S, 5 Erie Street. J. V. R. SKINNER,

AMMOCKSI



Mexican, fourteen feet, \$1.25; Bay State web, \$3. This is the finest hammock made. Call and examine.

Full Line of Lawn Tennis Goods.



Reduction in price of rackets:

______\$2.50 | Staten Island.........\$3.00 Feanklin Expert, \$5.50.

J. V. R. SKINNER.

THE SECOND GAS COMPANY,

And the Land it Has Leased.

A Remarkable Well near Town from which Gas Issues with Great Force.

The second natural gas company in the field, whose existence has been chronicled only in the Independent, and at the head of which is Mr. P. G. Albright, has quietly and quickly secured leases; on lands in the vicinity of Genoa, two and one-half miles east of Massillon, upon which drilling will be commenced ited. as soon as possible.

An Independent reporter drove out to the spot on Thursday afternoon and found all the inhabitants of that part of the country aroused on the subject, and fully convinced of the existence of gas. In proof of this, they pointed out a common well seventy feet deep from which gas issues with great force when the weather changes. The shaft is covered with planks, which are frequently raised, so strong is the pressure. The water tastes queerly and smells very strongly, but the gas is said to be odorless. No attempt has ever been made to light it at the proper time. The well is seven years old, and this peculiar feature has been a matter of comment for three years. When it is "drumming," as the neighbors term it, the sound can he heard for several hundred feet. The house near where it is situated, is the second one on this side of the Miller residence, the most conspicuous building in Genoa. Visits should be paid, if possible, just when there is a decided change in the weather.

The fine trotting bred stallions (Long's Hiatoga) and (Brown Chief) will make the season of 1887, as follows on Monday and Tuesday at New Berlin. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week at Wm. Sinnock's stables in Massillon during the season. Hiatoga is a fine bay, no white, weighs 1,300 pounds. Brown Chief is a dark brown, weighs 1,075 rounds. For pedi 🖺 ee and terms see bills:

GEO. Z ELLEY.

But a few days more for the great closing sale of dry goods at A. L. Watkins & Co. 20, E. Main Street. Those wishing bargains should call at once. Everything must be closed

FOR RENT.

FINESIX ROOMED HOUSE on East Oak St In excellent location, Inquire of Jas. R. Dunn

FOR RENT-STORE ROOM AND HOUSE-In Market Square, Main street. Apply at INDE-

JEWELERS.

TOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks. Jewelry, Silverware, No. 5 South Eric Street.

C F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 8 West Main stree*

WANTED.

WANTED-A first-class canvasser, male of female. Apply at this office.

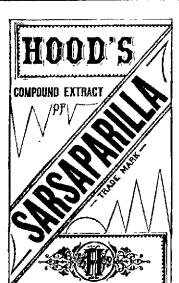
The Rod and Gun Club.

At the range of the Massillon Gun Club the following score was made on Friday :

Shauf. A Shurpuack. Blumenschein.....

The woman who lives with a man graded by voting with him on the three hundred and sixty-fifth.- Topeka Cap-

Massillon proposes to have fair of her own this fall that shall outshine the Stark county fair and even dispute honors with the State fair .- Alliance Review.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a

good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it cradicates disease. Give it a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drugglsts.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

FAST BLACK HOSIERY!

Will not crock or fade. The most complete line for children, ladies' and gent's.

CORSETS!

All the most popular styles, misses and ladies.

GLOYES! Children's, Misses', Ladies' and Gent's,

in Lisle, Silk and Kid. NECKTIES!

White, Mull and Silk. Ruchings, Collars and Cuffs,

In All the Noveities of the Season at

RICKS' Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOW SANTA CLAUS CAME TO SIMPSON'S BAR.

BY BRET HARTE.

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It had been raining in the valley of the Sacramento. The North Fork had overflowed its banks and Rattlesnake creek was impassable. The few bowlders that had marked the summer ford at Sunpson's Crossing were obliterated by a vast sheet of water stretching to the foothills. The up stage was stopped at Grangers; the last mail had been abandoned in the tules, the rider swimming for his life. "An area," remarked The Sierra Avalanche, with pensive local pride, "as large as the state of Massachusetts is now under water."

Nor was the weather any better in the foothills. The mud lay deep on the mountain road; wagons that neither physical force nor moral objurgation could move from the evil ways into which they had fallen encumbered the track, and the way to Simpson's Bar was indicated by broken down teams and hard swearing. And farther on, cut off and inaccessible, rained upon and bedraggled, smitten by igh winds and threatened by high water, Simpson's Bar, on the eve of Christmas day, 1892, ching like a swallow's nest to the rocky entablature and splintered capitals of Table mountain, and shook in the blast.

As night shut down on the settlement a few lights gleamed through the mist from the windows of cabins on either side of the highway now crossed and guilled by lawless streams and swept by maranding winds. Happily most of the population were gathered at Ahompson's store, clustered around a rellhot stove, at which they silently spat in some accepted sense of social communion that, perhaps, rendered conversation unnecessayy, inceed, most prethods of diversion had long smoothern exhausted at Simpson's Bar, high water had suspended the regular occupations on gulch and on river, and a consegment lack of money and whisky had taken the zest area most illegitimate recreation Even Mr. Camilia was fain to Teave the Bar with \$700 a his pocket-the only amount actually cally tot the large sums won by him in the same setul exercise of his arduous profession "I'l I was asked," he remarked somewhat lat i, of I was asked to pint out a purty little village where a refired sport as delict care to money could exercise hisself, trequent and by ly. I d say Simpson's Bar; If it for a young man with a large family deprioring on as exertions, it don't pay," As Mr. Huntin's taunly consisted mainly of temale adults, this remark is quoted rather to show the brendth of his humor than the exact extent of his responsibility,

Howevert, the unconscious objects of this sature sat, that evening in, the listless apathy begotten of addense and lack of excitement. Execution sudden splashing of hoots beto with door did not arouse them. Dick Bullen alone paused in the act of scraping out his pile. and litted his heal, but no one of the group websated any united ta, or recognition of, the man who entered.

It was a figure familiar enough to the company, and known in Surpson's Bor as "The Old Min" A man of perhaps 50 years, grazzled and seem of hair, but still tresh and youthful of complexion. A face full of ready, but not very powerful sympathy, with a chamelion like aptitude for taking on the ade and color of contiguous moods and feel 40.38. The hard evidently just left some hilarions companions, and did not at first notice the gravity of the group, but slapped the stander of the nearest man jocularly, and threw limitely into a vacant chair.

"Jest heard the best thing out, boys! Ye know Smiley, over yar-Jun Smiley-funnest man in the Barr Well, Jun was jest telling the rachest your about"-----

"Smiley's a ---- fool," interrupted a gloomy

"A particular --- shunk," added another in sepulchral accents.

A silence followed these positive statements. The Old Man glanced quickly around the group. Then his face slowly changed "That s so," he said reflectively, after a pause, "cartingly a sort of a skunk and suthin of a tool. In comse." He was silent for a mement as in paintal contemplation of the unsavormess and folly of the unpopular Smiley. "ilismal weather, ain't it?" he added, now fully embarked on the current of prevailing sentiment. "Mighty rough papers on the boys, and no show for money this season. And to-portow's Christmas,"

There was a provement among the men at this aum a mement, but whether of satisfaction or casgost was not plain. "Yes," continued the Old Man in the lugubrious tone he had, within the last tew moments, unconsciously adopted-"yes, Christmas, and to-night's Christmas eve. Ye see, hoys, I kinder thought-that is, I sorter had an idee, jest passin' like, you know-that may be you all like to come over to my house to-night and have a sort of tear round. But I suppose, now, you wouldn't? Don't feel like it, mayber he added with anxious sympathy, peering into the faces of his companions.

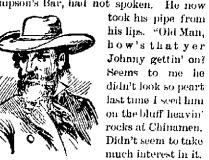
"Well, I don't know," responded Tom Flynn with some cheerfulness. "Priaps we may. But how about your wife, Old Man?

The Old Man hesitated. His conjugal experience had not been a happy one, and the fact was known to Simpson's Bar. His first wife, a delicate, pretty little woman, had suffered keenly and secretly from the jealous suspicions of her husband, until one day he invited the whole Bar to his house to expose her infidelity. On arriving, the party found the shy, petite creature quietly engaged in her household duties, and retired abashed and discomfited. But the sensitive woman did not easily recover from the extraordinary shock of this outrage. It was with difficulty she regained her equanimity sufficiently to release her lover from the closet in which he was concealed and escape with him. She left a boy of 3 years to comfort her bereaved husband. The Old Man's present wife had been his cook, She was large, loyal and aggressive.

ers of evil, he further remarked, should contend against him vainly. All this delivered with a terseness and vigor lost in this necessary translation.

"In course. Certainly. Thet's it," said the Old Man with a sympathetic frown. "Thar's no trouble about thet. It's my own house, built every stick on it myself. Don't you be afeard o' her, boys. She may cut up a trifle rough-ez wimmin do-but she'll come round." Secretly the Old Man trusted to the exaltation of liquor and the power of courageous example to sustain him in such an emergency.

As yet, Dick Butlen, the oracle and leader of Simpson's Bar, had not spoken. He now



much interest in it. DICK BULLEN. Thar was a gang of 'em by yar yesterday-drownded out up the river-and I kinder thought o' Johnny, and how he'd miss 'em! Maybe now, we'd

The father, evidently touched not only by this pathetic picture of Johnny's deprivation. but by the considerate delicacy of the speaker, hastened to assure him that Johnny was better and that a "little fun might 'liven him up." Whereupon Dick arose, shook binself, and saying, "I'm ready. Lead the way, Old Man; here goes," himself led the way with a lean, a characteristic howl, and darted out into the night. As he passed through the outer room he caught up a blazing brand from the hearth. The action was repeated by the rest of the party, closely following and elbowing each other, and before the astonished proprietor of Thompson's grocery was aware of the intention of his guests, the room was described.

be in the way of he was sick?"

The night was pitchy dark. In the first gust of wind their temporary torches were extinguished, and only the red brands dancing and flitting in the gloom like drunken will-'o-the wisps indicated their whereabouts. Their way led up Pine Tree canyon, at the head of which a broad, low, back thatched rabin burrowed in the mountain side. It was the home of the Old Man, and the entrance to the tunnel in which he worked when he worked at all. Here the crowd paused for a moment, out of delicate deference to their host, who came up panting in the rear

"I"r'aps ye'd better hold on a second out yer, whilst I go m and see their things is all right," said the Old Man, with an indifference he was far from feeling. The sucrestion was graciously accepted, the door opened and closed on the host, and the crowd, leaning their backs against the wall and cowering under the caves, waited and listened.

For a few moments there was no sound but the dripping of water from the caves, and the stir and rustle of wrestling boughs above them. Then the men became uneasy, and whispered suggestion and suspicion, passed from the one to the other. "Reckon ske's caved in his head the first lick? "Decover him inter the tunnel and barred him up, likely " "Got him down and sittin" on him-"Profely belon suthing to heave on us, stand clear the door, boyste. For just then the latch ciick d, the door slowly opened, and a voicesaid. "Come in out of the wet."

The voice was neither that of the Old Man nor of his wife. It was the voice of a small boy, its weak troble broken by that proternatural hoarseness which only varabondage and the habit of premature self assertion can give. It was the tace of a small boy that looked up at theirs-a face that might have been pretty and even refined but that it was darkened by evil knowledge from within and dot and hard experience from without. He had a binnket around his shoulders and had evidently just risen from his bed, "Come m," he repeated, "and don't make no noise The Old Mer's in there talking to mar," h continued, pointing to an adjacent room which seemed to be a kitchen, from which the Old Man's voice came in deprecating accents. "Let me he," be added, querulously, to Dick Bullen, who had caught him up, blanket and all, and was affecting to tass him into the fire, "let go o' me, you d-d old fool, d'ye ye hear?"

Thus adjured, Dick Bullen lowered Johnny to the ground with a smothered laugh, while the men, entering quietly, ranged themselves around a long table of rough boards which occupied the center of the Johnny then gravely proroom. ceeded to a cupboard and brought out several articles which he deposited on the table. "Thar's whisky, And crackers, And red herons. And cheese." He took a bite of the latter on his way to the table. "And sugar." He scooped up a mouthful en route with a small and very dirty hand. "And terbacker, Thar's dried appils, too, on the shelf, but I don't admire 'em. Appils is swellin'. Thar." he concluded, "now wade in, and don't be afeard. I don't mind the old woman. She don't blong to me. Slong,"

He had stepped to the threshold of a small room, scarcely larger than a closet, and holding in its dim recess a small bed. He stood there a moment looking at the company, his have feet peeping from the blanket, and nodded.

"Hello, Johnny! You aint goin' to turn in agin, are ye?" said Dick.

"Yes, I are," responded Johnny, decidedly. "Why, wot's up, old fellow?"

"I'm sick."

"How sick?"

"I've got a fevier. And chilblains. And roomatiz," returned Johnny, and vanished within. After a moment's pause he added in the dark, apparently from under the bed clothes, "And biles."

There was an embarrassing silence. The men looked at each other, and at the fire. Even with the appetizing banquet before them it seemed as if they might again fall into the despondency of Thompson's grocery, when the voice of the Old Man, ineantiously lifted, came deprecatingly from the kitchen:

"Certainly! Thet's so. In course they is. A gang o' lazy, drunken loafers, and that ar Dick Bullen's the ornariest of all. Didn't hev no more sahe than to come round yar with sickness in the house and no provision, That's what I said. Bullen, sez 1, it's crazy drunk you are, or a fool, sez I, 'to think o' such a thing.' 'Staples,' i sez, 'be you a man, Staples, and 'spect to raise h-1 under my roof, and invalids lyin' round? But they would come-they would. Thet's wot you must 'spect o' such trash as lays round the

this unfortunate exposure. Whether it was overheard in the kitchen, or whether the Old Man's trate companion had just then exhausted all other modes of expressing her contemptuous indignation I cannot say, but a back door was suddenly slammed with great violence. A moment later and the Old Man reappeared, happily unconscious of the cause of the late hilarious outburst, and smiled blandly.

"The old woman thought she'd jest run over to Mrs. McFadden's for a sociable call," he explained, with jaunty indifference, as he took a seat at the board.

Oddly enough, it needed this untoward incident to relieve the embarrassment that was beginning to be felt by the party, and their natural audacity returned with their host. I do not propose to record the convivialities of that evening. The inquisitive reader will accept the statement that the conversation was characterized by the same intellectual exaltation, the same cautious reverence, the same fastidious delicacy, the same rhetorical precision and the same logical and coherent discourse somewhat later in the evening which distinguish similar gatherings of the masculine sex in more civilized localities and under more favorable auspices. No glasses were broken, in the absence of any; no liquor was uselessly spilt on floor or table, in the scarcity of that article.

It was nearly midnight when the festivities were interrupted. "Hush," said Dick Bullen, holding up his hand. It was the quernlous voice of Johnny from his adjacent closet-"O. dad!"

The Old Man arose hurriedly and disappeared in the closet. Presently he reappeared. "His rhenmatiz is coming on agin bad," he explained, "and he wants rubbin"." He lifted the demijohn of whisky from the table and shook it. It was empty. Dick Bullen put down his tin cup with an embarrassed laugh. Sould the others. The Old Man examined their contents and said, hopefully; "I reckon that's enough; he don't need much. You hold on all o' you for a spell, and I'll be back," and vanished in the closet with an old flamed shirt and the whisky. The door closed but imperfectly, and the following dialogue was distinctly anchible;

"Now, sonny, whar does she ache worst?" "Sometimes over yer and sometimes under yer; but it's most powerful from yer to yer.

Rub yer, dal " A silence seemed to indicate a brisk rub bing. Then Johnny:

"Hevin' a good time out yer, dad?" "Yes, sonny."

"To-morrer's Chrisnuss, auct it?" "Yes, somey. How does she feel now"

"Better. Rub a little funder down. Works Chrismiss, anyway! Wot's it all about " "O, it's a day "

This exhaustive definition was apparently satisfactory, for there was a silent interval of rubbing Presently Johnny again:

"Mar sez that everywhere else but yer everybody gives things to everybody Chrismiss, and then she jist waded inter you. Shu says than's a man they call Sandy Claws, not a white man, you know, but a tindof Chinemin, comes down the chiminov night afore Chrisiniss and giv's Congto chillern-boys like me. Puts 'encin their butes. Thet's what she tried to play upon me. Easy now, pop, whar are you rubbin to'-thet's a mile from the place. She jest made that up, didn't she, jest to aggrewate me and your Don't rub than. * * * Why,



"Thar's a man they call Sandy Claves."

In the great quiet that seemed to have fallen upon the house the sigh of the near pines and the drip of leaves without was very distinct. Johnny's voice, too, was lowered as he went on, "Don't you take on now, fur I'm gertin' all right fast. Wot's the boys doin' out thar?

The Old Man partly opened the door and peered through. His guests were sitting there sociably enough, and there were a few silver coms and a lean buckskin purse on the table. "Bettin' on suthin-some little game or 'nother. They're all right," he replied to Johnny, and recommenced his rubbing.

"I'd like to take a hand and win some money," said Johnny, reflectively, after &

The Old Man glibly repeated what was evidently a familiar formula, that if Johnny would wait until he struck it rich in the tunnel he'd have lots of money, etc., etc.

"Yes," said Johnny, "but you don't. And whether you strike it or I win it, it's about the same. It's all luck. But it's yrighty cur o's about Chrismiss-ain't it? Why do they call it Chrismiss?"

Perhaps from some instinctive deference to he overhearing of his guests, or from some ague sense of incongruity, the Old Man's reply was so low as to be inaudible beyond the room.

"Yes," said Johnny, with some slight abatement of interest, "I've heard o' him before. Thar, that'll do, dad! I don't ache near so bad as I did. Now wrap me tight in this yer blanket. So, Now," he added in a muffled whisper, "sit down yer by me till I go asleep." To assure himself of obedience, he disengaged one hand from the blanket, and, grasping his father's sleeve, again composed himself to

For some moments the Old Man waited patiently. Then the unwonted stillness of the house excited his curiosity, and, without moving from the bed, he cautiously opened the door with his disengaged hand, and looked into the main room. To his infinite surprise it was dark and deserted. But even then a smoldering log on the hearth broke, and by the upspringing blaze he saw the figure of Dick Bullen sitting by the dying

"Hello!" Dick started, rose, and came somewhat un-

steadily toward him. "Whar's the boys?" said the Old Man.

"Gone up the canyon on a little pasear. They're coming back for me in a minit. I'm waitin' round for 'em. What are you starin' at, Old Man?" he added with a forced laugh;

A burst of laughter from the men followed

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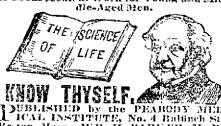
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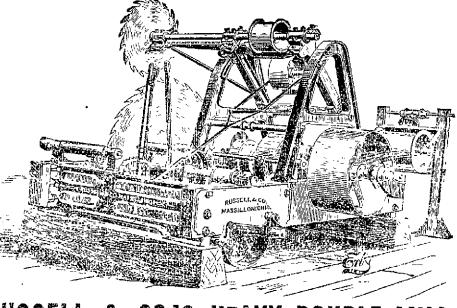
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do you think I'm drunk?"

The Old Man might have been pardoned the supposition, for Dick's eyes were humid and his face flushed. He loitered and lounged back to the chimney, yawned, shook himself, buttoned up his coat and laughed. "Liquor ain't so plenty as that, Old Man. Now don't you git up," he continued, as the Old Man made a movement to release his sleeve from Johnny's hand, "Don't you mind manners. Sit jest where you be; I'm goin' in a jiffy. Thar, that's them now."

There was a low tap at the door. Dick Bullen opened it quickly, nodded "Good night" to his host, and disappeared. The Old Man would have followed him but for the hand that still unconsciously grasped his sleeve. He could have easily disengaged it, it was small, weak and emaciated. But perhaps because it was small, weak and emaciated he changed his mind, and, drawing his chair closer to the bed, rested his head upon it. In this defenseless attitude the potency of his earlier potations surprised him. The room flickered and faded before his eyes, reappeared, faded again, went out, and left him-asleep.

Meantime Dick Bullen, closing the door, confronted his companions. "Are you ready?" said Staples. "Ready," said Dick; "what's the time?" "Past 19," was the reply; "can you make it?-it's nigh on fifty miles, the round trip hither and yon." "I reckon," returned Dick, shortly. "Whar's the mare?" "Bill and Jack's holdin' her at the crossin'." "Let 'em hold on a minit longer," said Dick.

He turned and re-entered the house softly. By the light of the guttering candle and dying fire he saw that the door of the little room was open. He stepped toward it on tiptoe and looked in. The Old Man had fallen back in his chair, snoring, his helpless feet thrust out in a line with 1's collapsed shoulders, and his hat pulled down over his eyes. Beside him, on a narrow wooden bedstend, lay Johany, muffied tightly in a blanket that hid all save a strip of forehead and a few curls damp with perspiration. Bullen made a step forward, hesitated, and glanced over his shoulder into the deserted room. Everything was quiet. With a sudden resolution he parted his huge mustaches with both hands and stooped over the sleeping boy. But even as he did so a mischievous blast, lying in wait, swooped down the chimney, rekindled the hearth, and lit up the room with a shameless glow from which Dick fied in bashful terror.

His companions were already waiting for him at the crossing. Two of them were struggling in the darkness with some strange misshapen bulk, which as Dick came nearer took the semblance of a great yellow horse.

It was the mare. She was not a pretty picture. From her Roman nose to her rising haunches, from her arched spine, hidden by the stiff machillas of a Mexican saddle, to her thick, straight, bony legs, there was not a line of equine grace. In her half blind but wholly vicious white eves, in her protruding under lip, in her monstrous color, there was nothing but ugliness and vice.

"Now, then," said Staples, "stand cl'ar of her heels, boys, and up with you. Don't straight in the air with a terrific bound, get your off stirrup quick, Ready!"

There was a leap, a scrambling struggle, a bound, a wild retreat of the crowd, a circle of flying hoofs, two springless leaps that jarred the earth, a rapid play and jingle of spurs, a plunge, and then the voice of Dick somewhere in the darkness, "All

"Don't take the lower road back onless you're hard pushed for time! Don't hold her in down hill! We'll be at the ford at 5. Glang! Hobpa! Mula! Go!"

A splash, a spark struck from the ledge in the road, a clatter in the rocky cut beyond, and Dick was gone.

Sing, O Muse, the ride of Richard Bullen! Sing, O Muse, of chivalrous men! the sacred quest, the doughty deeds, the battery of low churls, the fearsome ride and grewsome perils of the flower of Simpson's Bar! Alack! she is dainty, this Muse! She will have none of this backing brute and swaggering, ragged raler, and I must fain follow him in prose, afoot!

It was I o'clock, and yet he had only gained Rattlesnake hill. For in that time Jovita. had rehearsed to him all her imperfections and practised all her vices. Thrice had she stumbled. Twice had she thrown up her Roman nose in a straight line with the reins, and, resisting bit and spur, struck out madly across country. Twice had she reared, and, rearing, fallen backward; and twice had the agile Dick, unharmed, regained his seat before she found her victous legs again. And a mile beyond them, at the foot of a long hill, was Rattlesnake creek. Dick knew that here was the crucial test of his ability to perform his enterprise, set his teeth grimly, put his knees well into her flanks, and changed his defensive tactics to brisk aggression. Bullied and maddened, Jovita began the descent of the hill. Here the artful Richard pretended to hold her in with ostentatious objurgation and well-feigned cries of alarm. It is unnecessary to add that Jovita instantly ran away, nor need I state the time made in the descent; it is written in the chronicles of Simpson's Bar. Enough that in another moment, as it seemed to Dick, she was splashing on the overflowed banks of Rattlesnake creek. As Dick expected, the momentum she had acquired carried her beyond the point of balking, and, holding her well together for a mighty leap, they dashed into the middle of the swiftly flowing current. A few moments of kicking, wading, and swimming, and Dick drew a long breath on the opposite bank,

The road from Rattlesnake creek to Red mountain was tolerably level. Either the plunge in Rattlesnake creek had dampened her baleful fire, or the art which led to it had shown her the superior wickedness of her rider, for Jovita no longer wasted her surplus energy in wanton conceits. Once she bucked, but it was from force of habit; once she shied, but it was from a new, freshly painted meeting house at the crossing of the country road. Hollows, ditches, gravely deposits, patches of freshly springing grasses, flew from beneath her rattling hoofs. She began to smell unpleasantly, once or twice she coughed slightly, but there was no abatement of her strength or speed. By 2 o'clock he had passed Red mountain and begun the descent to the plain. Ten minutes later the driver of the fast Pioneer coach was overtaken and passed by a "man on a Pinto hoss"-an

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

2:30 Dick rose in his stirrups with a great shout. Stars were glittering through the rifted clouds, and beyond him, out of the plain, rose two spires, a flagstaff and a straggling line of black objects. Dick jingled his spurs and swung his riata, Jovita bounded forward, and in another moment they swept into Tuttleville and drew up before the wooden piazza of the Hotel of All Na-

What transpired that night at Tuttleville is not strictly a part of this record. Briefly I may state, however, that after Jovita had been handed over to a sleepy hostler, whom she at once kicked into unpleasant unconsciousness, Dick sallied out with the barkeeper for a tour of the sleeping town. Lights still gleamed from a few saloons and gambling houses; but avoiding these, they stopped before several closed shops, and by persistent tapping and judicious outcry roused the proprietors from their beds, and made them unbar the doors of their magazines and expose their wares. Sometimes they were met by curses, but oftener by interest and some concern in their needs, and the interview was invariably concluded by a drink, It was 3 o'clock before this pleasantry was given over, and with a small waterproof bag of india rubber strapped on his shoulders Dick returned to the hotel. But here he was waylaid by Beauty—Beauty opulent in charms, affluent in dress, persuasive in speech, and Spanish in accent! In vain she repeated the invitation in "Excelsior," happily scorned by all Alpine climbing youth, and rejected by this child of the Sierras—a rejection softened in this instance by a laugh and his last gold com. And then he sprang to the saddle and dashed down the lonely street and out into the lonelier plain, where presently the lights, the black line of houses, the spires and the flagstaff sank into the earth behind him again and were lost in the distance.

The storm had cleared away, the air was brisk and cold, the outlines of adjacent landmarks were distinct, but it was 4:30 before Dick reached the meeting house and the crossing of the country road. To avoid the rising grade he had taken a longer and more circuitous road, in whose viscid mud Jovita sank tetlock deep at every bound. It was a shocks. During and just after the poor preparation for a steady ascent of five miles more; but Jovita, gathering her legs under her, took it with her usual blind, unreasoning fury, and a half bour later reached the long level that led to Rattlesnake creek. Another half hour would bring him to the creek. He threw the reins lightly upon the neck of the mare, chirruped to her, and began to sing.

Suddenly Jovita shied with a bound that would have unscated a less practiced rider. Hauging to her rein was a figure that had leaped from the bank, and at the same time from the road before her arose a shadowy horse and rider. "Throw up your hands," commanded the second apparition with an

Dick felt the mare tremble, quiver and apparently sink under bim. He knew what it meant and was prepared.

"Stand aside, Jack Simpson, I know you, you deed thief. Let me pass or"-

He did not finish the sentence. Jovita rose miss your first holt of her mane, and mind ye throwing the figure from her bit with a single shake of her vicious head and charged with deadly malevolence down on the impediment before her. An oath, a pistol shot, | plest kind. It is a needle of steel held horse and highwayman rolled over in the road, and the next moment Jovita was a bundred yards away. But the good right be set at different heights. It is, though arm of her rider, shattered by a bullet, simple, extremely sensitive. B and C

dropped helplessly at his side, Without stacking his speed he shifted the reins to his left hand. But a few moments later he was obliged to halt and tighten the saidle girths that had slipped in the poset. This, in his crippled condition, took some time. He had no fear of pursuit, but looking up he saw that the eastern stars were already paling, and that the distant peaks had lost their ghostly whiteness, and now stood out blackly against a lighter sky. Day was upon him. Then completely absorbed in a single idea, he torgot the pain of his wound, and mounting again, dashed on toward Rattlesnake creek. But now Jovita's breath came broken by gasps, Dick recled in his saddle, and brighter and brighter grew the

Ride, Richard; run, Jovita; linger, O day! For the last few rods there was a roaring in his ears. Was it exhaustion from loss of blood, or what: He was dazed and giddy as he swept down the hill, and did not recognize his surroundings. Had he taken the

wrong road, or was this Rattlesnake creek? It was. But the brawling creek he had swam a few hours before had risen, more than doubled its volume, and now rolled a swift and resistless river between him and Rattlesnake hill. For the first time that night Richard's heart sank within him. The river, the mountain, the quickening east, swam before his eyes. He shut them to recover his self-control. In that brief interval, by some fantastic mental process, the little room at Simpson's Bar and the figures of the sleeping father and son rose upon him. He opened his eyes wildly, cast off his coat, pistol, boots and saddle, bound his precious pack tightly to his shoulders, grasped the bare flanks of Jovita with his bared knees, and with a shout dashed into the yellow water. A cry arose from the opposite bank as the head of a man and horse struggled for a few moments against the battling current, and then were swept away amidst uprooted trees and whirling driftwood,

The old man started and woke. The fire on the hearth was dead, the candle in the outer room flickering in its socket, and somebody was rapping at the door. He opened it, but fell back with a cry before the dripping, half naked figure that rolled against the door-

"Hush! Is he awake yet!"

"No-but, Dick?" "Dry up, you old fool! Get me some whisky quick!" The Old Man flew and returned with-an empty bottle! Dick would have sworn, but his strength was not equal to the occasion. He staggered, caught at the handle of the door, and motioned to the Old

"Thar's suthin' in my pack yer for Johnny. Take it off. I can't."

The Old Man unstrapped the pack and laid it before the exhausted man.

"Open it, quick!" He did so with trembling fingers. It contained only a few poor toys-cheap and barbaric enough, goodness knows, but bright event sufficiently notable for remark. At | with paint and tinsel. One of them was

ruined by water; and on the third-ah me! there was a cruel spot.

"It don't look like much, that's a fact," said Dick, ruefully. * * * "But it's the best we could do. * * * Take 'em, Old Man, and put 'em in his stock- tion, Heals the ing, and tell him-tell him, you knowhold me, Old Man-" The Old Man caught at his sinking figure. "Tell him," said Dick, with a weak little laugh-"tell him Sandy Claus has come.

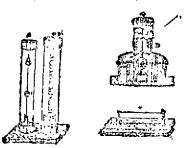


"Tell him Sandy Claus has come." And even so, bedraggled, ragged, unshaven and unshorn, with one arm hauging helplessly at his side, Santa Claus came to Simpson's Bar and fell fainting on the first threshold. The Christmas dawn came slowly after, touching the remoter peaks with the rosy warmth of ineffable love. And it looked so tenderly on Simpson's Bar that the whole mountain, as if caught in a generous action, blushed to the skies,

THE END.

How Earthquakes are Measured.

Modern men of science and ingenuity have found a way of doing almost everything they have desired to do, and, of course, they have found no great difficulty in devising apparetus for the detection and measurement of carthquake earthquakes at Charleston, and also during the more recent as well as more serious shocks in Southern France and Northern Italy, newspaper readers saw much of "seismographs" and of the observations made therewith by men of science. But who knows what a seismograph is? It is, in fact, a very simple thing. Herewith are given, from the, always interesting pages of the Scientific American, \sim veral examples of this delicate instrument—such as are inuse in the Vesuvius Chservatory, on the side of that famous old mountain, and overlooking the beautiful Bay of Naples.



The apparatus marked A is of the simfirmly in a vise, and its period of oscillation is adjusted by a weight that can are intended to work electrical registering apparatus. They have contact points, that are held over mercury in cups, and kept just out of contact with it. On being vertically agitated, the points nip into the mercury, thereby closing a galvanic circuit and operating registering apparatus. B is intended for weak, and C for strong shocks. D shows an apparatus for indicating horizontal shocks. A pendulum, terminating in a platnium point, loangs within a glass case. The point lies within an annular trough filled with mercury. The least horizontal movement causes the pendulum to swing so as to immerse the point in the mercury, closing an electric circuit and affeeting the registration. To produce the registration two clocks are used, besides a recording machine. One of the clocks runs continuously. The other is held arrested, with the pendulum at one extremity of its orbit. As soon as the disturbance of an earthquake shock is felt an electro-magnet current is generated by one of the seismographs, as before shown, the pendulum is released, the clock starts (the other one being stopped at the same instant) and a tape is unrolled automatically and set in motion. As long as the disturbances continue the armature of the electro-magnet marks the passing tape, showing not only the duration but the violence of the shocks. The only seismoscope of this country is in the United States Signal Office at



Washington. It is noteworthy that the last earthquake in Europe, which was felt at 6:05 a, m. the morning of Feb. 23 at Cannes, reached the shore of the Western Continent with sufficient force to cause a disturbance of the Signal Office seismoscope. From this observation it has been calculated that the earthquake wave traveled at the rate of 600 miles an hour.

It is with such instruments as these that the movements of earthquakes are recorded. In the interest of science it is to be regretted that more such stations do not exist. For some days before the earthquake in Ischia in 1883 the apparatus in the Vesuvius Observatory was continually excited, but owing to our imperfect knowledge no prediction was possible. The establishment of more such stations may lead to the possibility of predicting these disasters.

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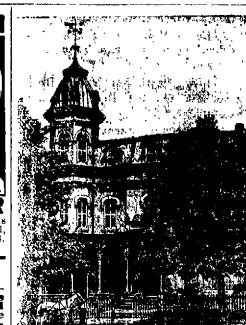
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PRICE REDUCED!

\$2 PER TON.

The Sippo Coal Company will deliver the Best Quality of Coal until further notice, at the very low price of \$2.00 per ton.

SIPPO COAL CO.

September 15, 1886.

MILLER'S OIL REFINING WORKS, Alloghony City, Pa OFFICE:-328 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. A. D. MILLER & SONS, Manufactur Test Oils, for expert and home consumption Would call public attention to our brand, WATER WHITE OLEINE, 150 TEST.

Warranted none better. Gasoline for stoves and gas machines, 74, 86, 87, 88 and 90 gravities. Imbricating oils. Staves and heading wanted, 8y

TUN KEE'S CHINESE STEAM LAUNDRY, No 2 East Tremont Street. Will be pleased to show the public the finest work ever produced in his line. One call will convince you of his fine and superior workmanship.

Shirts, 10c; Cuffs per pair, 4c; Collars 2 for 5c

Work taken every day in the week

Groceries!

Abright & Co.'s CASH STORE.

Largest and Handsomest, Most Complete and best kept stock of general

Groceries, Provisions,

Queensware

IN THE CITY.

Attentive Salesmen

Always ready to supply your wants.

SPICES CANNOT BE BEATEN.

 ${
m WE\,HAVE\,EVERYTHING}$

All we ask is a trial.

Fruits, Oysters, &c., in their season. Call and see us.

ALBRIGHT & CO'S.

25, EAST MAIN STREET.

Massillon, O.

HUMBERGER'S NEW

DoubleStore

---IN----Warwick's Block

Mammoth Establishment.

Large quantities of goods at very interesting prices. Call asud ee us. You will always find us to the front on prices-

HUMBERGER.

Respectfully,

J. C. LOWE,

The Tailor

HAS JUST RECEIVED **ELEGANT LINE**

Spring & Summer

GOODS In all the latest shades and

Prices Lower Than Ever. Second Floor,

makes, at

OPERA BLOCK.

PUSH YOUR PENSION CLAIM!

FITZGERALD & POWELL, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Washington, D. C., with an experience of Twenty Years, are better prepared than ever to secure the allowance of Neglected, Abandoned, or Rejected Pension Claims for Soldiers of any War, or their Widows and Children.

No fee unless successful. Advice free. If your claim has not been allowed, write to them. If you are not getting as much as you

believe the law allows, write to them. Mention this paper and address Fitzgerald & Powell, Washington, D. C. FITZGERALD & POWELL,

and returned on the second or third | 614 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

__ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TO AGENTS.

Do Not Forget the Elegant school house to the rear of their **GOLD WATCH**

the proprietors of this paper propose to give to the agent who secures the largest list of subscribers, over twenty, by the latter part of May.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Notice to Correspondent.—Communications are solicited from all parts of the county. To ensure publication the same week all letters must reach the Indipendent office not later than Wednesday nods. Letters must be brief and to the point, and all are subject to revision and condensation.

CHAPMAN.

Dr. D. S. Gardner, of West Brookfield, enjoys a large practice among

A notice displayed at Masters & Findlay's says: "This saloon is again in running order, the Dow law being repaired.'

Canal Fulton has commenced operations in her new school house without going through even the form

Massillon, came up last Sunday and spent the day with his mother, Mrs. George Edwards.

plant began working by the ton last Monday, thirty cents being the price agreed upon, with a sliding basis with the coal miners.

P. H. Larkin was in attendance at | continue the work of the past. the assessors meeting in the auditor's office last Tuesday. Wonder if he didn't take a peop into the pro-

last Saturday evening was a stale af- Nature has given us the raw mafair. They really made the nigger terrals, or which are suited to our ashancel of himself. We failed to soil and climate. Every measure assumed of their divi- should be supported that will tend his duties as mayor of Chicago Tuesday dend.

charge, and a royal good time is promised to all who attend.

Since S A, Conrad has declared himself out of the senatorial race, the ropes no doubt are being quietly drawn as to who his successor shall be. It partly conceded that Carroll county having Judge Raley as their candidate for judge, will not present a candidate for senator. This being the case, and in view of the fact that Massillon, with her divided forces. made a hard fight for the nomination two years age, and as Conrad would be entitled to it this time without opposition, we think that Massillon should fail in as sole heir for the above nomination. Especially is this the case when we consider that the past and mourn the decay of Con-Demogratic nominee will be a Mas sillon man. Massillon has a Republican who can take up the mantle laid down by S. A. Conrad and carry it to a successful issue. In fact, he can render to his district and the State more valuable service than his predecessor did. We certainly would be pleased to see the Republicans again honor the west end, as well as our party, and nominate Clement Russell

NAVARIEB.

iting this section.

G. W. Henline is dangerously ill

Miss Bertha Martin visited at the home of Miss Jennie Lind, last Fri-

Mrs. Addie Sargent, of Cleveland, visited Mrs. Belle Rider during the

Miss Celia Moke, of Massillon, spent the past week at the home of

her aunt, Mrs. Jno Draime.

The St. Clement's Catholic church

B. church has closed, with thirty conversions and sixteen accessions to the church.

D. C., delivered a lecture in the G. R. & L. church on "True Pythian-

here last Friday. It shook things up lively about a quarter of mile southeast of town. Mr. Blaugh, our stone mason, was in its track, and was compelled to lie flat on the ground to keep from blowing away. The roof on Peter Helsey's barn was raised from the mortices but dropped back to its place without doing much damage. FRED HOSE, The large doors were wrenched from their hinges and carried some dis tance, fences were blown down, trees twisted and other damage done.

BROOKFIELD. Fortunatus Smith is rapidly recov-

ering. in health.

Lewis Brenner was elected school director last week.

Pr. B. J. Miller made a business | erai incrative | Cleveland Leader,

PENCHANT PARAGRAPHS.

church. THE TIMES. Thos. Pattinson is drilling at Goshen, O., for the Goshen Coal

Company. The spring term of our public schools began last Monday, L. L. Nave and Miss Cal. Houriet being

the teachers. Christian Stoner, a well-known cising on the Louisville track resident of Tuscarawas township,

died Monday last. His funeral occurred Wednesday. while burning brush.

The East Greenville literary society gave an entertainment last Saturday. The crowd was large and the performance good. The receipts, amounting to twenty-three dollars, will be applied to paying the debts of the society.

trip to Cleveland Saturday.

The Catholics have moved their

Nicholas Huwig, a driver at the West Massillon Coal Co.'s mine, met with a serious accident a few days ago. While loading posts into some empty cars he was hauling, he was caught between the cars and dragged several feet. He will be able to resume work soon

SHERMAN'S LETTER.

His Advice to the Young Republicans of Philadelphia.

The work of the Republican party is but fairly begun. That which is past is honorable, that which is to come will depend chiefly upon the field, daughter of the late John W. Wintvigor, integrity and patriotism of field, of New York, the young Republicans, who, like yourselves, are now organizing to

What you have to do is to still further develop and diversify American industry. It should be our aim to produce everything in The Corn Dodger entertainment this country for which the God of to foster, defend and protect home morning. industries. We should not be content until every channel of communication capable of improvement and their cost shall be improved. The education of the rising generation, ought to be a constant object of desire. The equal enjoyment of every civil and political right given by the constitution should be secured by every legal and constitutional means. The shadows and prejudices of the past should be lifted by the lights of

modern civilization. The workingman in every condition and employ-ment of life should be encouraged protected and assisted by every reasonable means to advance his condition and to open up to him, by honest labor and enterprise, all the avenues of wealth and honor. Our adversaries may brood over the dead federate ideas, but Republicans hail burg, burned out. Loss \$25,000. with unbounded satisfaction every advance of our country in strength and power at home and abroad, conseious that this is consistent with the full powers of state, county and local governments reaching to every family and homestead in the

With the sincere hope that your society and kindred societies throughout the United States may take up the work of the Republican party and carry it to its logical results.

I am as ever, Very truly yours, JOHN SHERMAN.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, The Supreme Commander of the universe has called from our midst our comrade, John Howenstein, late a member of Company I, 16th Regiment, O. V. 1., war of 61-65, and,

WHEREAS, By his sudden demise there is severed another tie of our common but sacred comradship, therefore be it

Resolved. That while we deeply mourn the loss of this, our comrade, we do tender to his widow, children and relations, our kindest sympathy, feeling that their loss is one which can never be repaired, but the consolation remains to us and them that those who knew him best loved and respected him most. He has left to his family a heritage beyond price. We, as his comrades heartily unite in bearing testimony to his heroic devotion to duty while a member of our company which was from the first roll

call to the last. Resolved, That we are under lasting obligations to Daniel Ritter Camp, S. of V. and the Knights of Labor for their good offices in escorting his remains to

their last resting place. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our de-

GEO, W. EARL, JOHN M. WALKER, JAMES A. HACKETT, CHAS. NEITLETON,

Gro. MERWIN.

The Cincinnati syndicate bought a fifty foot lot here yesterday for \$2,500 and three months ago the former owner would have pocketed \$300 with a great deal of glee as the purchase price. The real estate boom is on here, and whether it is inflated and fictitions or not there is money here, and lots of it for the capi Clark Gaddis is not improving talist who wants to make a quick turn It is estimated now that there is three millions of Cincinnati capital invested here, and a Cleveland syndicate has made large purchases and secured several lucrative returns .- Findlay Cor

A CONDENSATION OF THE TOPICS OF

Political Pointers and Personal Palavers. Rumblings-Foreign Fancies and Fires.

Charley Taylor, a well known jockey, was fatally hurt, and the colt Asfaltus was killed. by a collision with another horse while exer-

A. J. Chapman, a wealthy farmer of Holmes county, Ohio, was burned to death

A territic gate raged along the west coast of Newfoundland Wednesday, causing serious loss of life and great destruction of prop-

by cars at a crossing in Elmira, New York. Ten kegs of exploding dynamite, near

Pa., were killed by gas, fire cutting off es-

Near Pikeville, N. C., Taylor Eastman and

by a falling derrick at Lafayette, Ind. John Blair, a feeble old man, was burned to death while burning logs near Vicksburg,

railroad near St. Johnsville, N. Y., Edward Canarr, engineer, was killed, and E. Wilce, fireman, had a leg broken.

gineer in charge of the new Ohio River bridge at Cincinnati.

Andrew Carnagie, the great Pitt burg iron manufacturer, is soon to marry Miss Whit-

and has not received one dollar of the salary due her deceased busband. The Mexican congress will re-elect Presi-

Mr. Blaine left Ft. Gibson, I. T., Monday

Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, has returned from England to lead a revival. Senator Jones is still in Detroit. In the event of a dendlock in Florida in the choice of a senator, Jones expects to step in for a re-election.

The Death Roll.

Carl Schoene, one of the oldest German connections in the United States, died at Ev-

at Linwood, Hamilton county, agod nmety Monie Bond, colored, Falls Church, Va.,

is dead, aged one hundred and twenty-right. She remembered George Washington. Vicar General Quinn, New York Catho-

court, District of Columbia, died Saturday night of cancor of the stomach. Funeral at Cleveland, O., Wednesday.

Ex-Congressman A. J. Weaver, of Nebraska, is dead.

Alexander Mitchell, president of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad, died in New York Tuesday.

Fire Record. Somers & Co., Charles Walther, Stephenson & Co., and others, produce dealers, Pitts-

O., was destroyed by lire. The business portion of Crescent City, Fla.,

was destroyed by fire. Twenty-seven buildings in the village of Ainsworth, Iowa, were destroyed by fire. The planing mills of the Ashland Lumber

William Heine's flouring mill at Elgin, Ill., was burned, and Nichols, Murphy & Goister's agricultural implement factory badly damaged Tuesday evening.

railroad stockholders was held Wednesday. A handsome increase of carnings was reported. The directors subsequently organized by electing Col. Orland Smith president; Ed. R. Bacon, vice president; Charles T. Long, secretary, and William E. Jones. treasurer.

Paso, have obtained an order to disregard the long and short haul in both passenger and freight traffic.

The Big Four railroad has purchased the Yeatman homestead property, on the Lower River road, for \$300,000.

have organized for protection. All the stove foundries of Cincinnati have instituted a lockout in consequence of a It is estimated that the stove molders'

men out of employment. Proctor & Gamble the well known soap manufacturers of Cincinnati, have voluntar-

ily agreed to share their profits with their employes. The machinists in all the tube works in

Western Pennsylvania have made a demand for an advance of 50 per cent. for night work to take effect May 1.

Cable Sparks.

T. P. O'Connor. M. P., cable that the coercion bill will pass by a majority of twenty

The congregation of the hely office, Rome, will recognize the Knights of Labor in accordance with Cardinal Gibbons' report, Sixty thousand persons at Limerick, Ireland, Sunday, joined in a demonstration against the coercion bill.

War to the death is declared against the Ameer by rebelling Afghan tribes. Business Troubles.

Clapp & Davis, Chicago jewelers, confessed judgments aggregating \$137,000, The Cincinnati Medicated Mud Bath company has assigned.

The Newaygo, Mich., Furnitage company has been closed by creditors. Louis & Co., of Cincinnati, assigned in consequence of a judgment for \$20,000 being rendered against them.

Political Pointers. The Citizens' ticket carried every ward but one in the Chattanooga elections.

The Labor ticket polled a large vote in Jersey City, Paterson and other New Jersey b towns, but did sot elect any officers.

NEV/S IN A NUT SHELL.

Fresh, Crispy Gleanings of Recent Notes worthy Happenings and Events. The king of Tonga Island is butchering the

Wesleyan Methodists, both missionaries and converted natives, Addie Edwards and Lena Fry, each aged seventeen, of Frederick, Md., fought a duel

with knives Sunday. Lena was killed, John Fernandez was accidentally killed by Henry Bernard, at New Orleans, while fencing, the foil entering his eye and penetrating the brain.

J. M. Fonda, superintendent of the Georgia Central railroad, was accidentally shot and killed by J. J. Abrahams, a prominent lawyer of Savannah.

All the archbishops and bishops throughout the world have been invited to attend the pope's jubilee, which begins December 31, 1887. An exhibition of the presents sent the will be opened in the Vatican Janu-

An ancient "blue law" ordinance was revived at Washington Sunday. The city was quiet as r. graveyard. Sunday closing was also enforced in New York. Justice Schwab, the Socialist, was among the saloonkeepers arrested for defying the law.

The Henry Probasco collection of paintings sold at auction in New York at about \$160,-

Maj. John E. Blaine, brother of Hon. James G. Blaine, is dying at Hot Springs, Ark. Ex-Sheriff H. H. Shumaker, of Fairfield

county, Ohio, is under indictment for em-

bezzlement of public moneys. He has skipped. John Hicks, burglar, was pardoned from the Ohio penitentiary. He had become blind and crippled from an accident in that in-

stitution. Trenton rock was struck at a depth of 550 feet in Elkhart, Ind. The gas-bearing rock has never been reached elsewhere in the state

short of 850 feet. Peter Rhonek, a Pole, St. Joseph, Mo., is jailed for killing his wife Sunday. Pat. Egan, deputy recorder of votes. St.

Louis, got two years in the pen for fraud in the count. Monday's snow storm extended throughout

New York, New England and a portion of the middle Atlantic states. Upton Hardin and an unknown Hungarian, miners, were murdered by robbers

Saturday, pay day, at Uniontown, Pa. Larry Donovan, the Brooklyn bridge jumper, got three months in the Bridewell for attempting to drive from the bridge.

Some fiend put dynamite among the freight of the schooner George S. Maris, of Baltimore, and it was blown up at sea. The mate and a sailor were killed. Marie Dalvi, the pretty Chicago Italian grades, 326; Secondary, 318, Primary, woman who was stabbed by her husband in a

fit of jeniously on the 10th inst., died Monday morning. The husband is in custody. West Virginia Prohibitionists say they have engaged Dr. Leonard, of Ohio, and Senators Maxey and Reagan, of Texas, te stump the state for them this summer.

Assistant Paymaster Joseph Frick, U. S. N., while hunting, used the butt of his gun to start a balky horse. The animal, kicking, discharged the gun and killed the officer Near Wabash, Ind., Charles McGmnis was futally shot in the abdomen while cleaning a

Father Von Droste, of Madison, Michigan, was robbed of \$15 by three masked men. The roboers vere captured.

Simon Gerard, aged sixty years, is under arrest at Xenia for the killing of James Zeiner, at Bowersville, O., last August Clement Mubridge, a heavy dealer in stocks at Hastings, Mich., has decamped, leaving \$700 or \$500 of forged notes behind. A bold burglar relieved James Holmes, of Fairchild, Ind., of his pants, while he was askep, in the pocket of which was \$400 in

MARKET REVIEW.

Latest Quotations From Cincinnati and Elsewhere for April 20.

FLOUR - Fancy, \$3.85@4.10; family, \$3.50@ WHEAT—No 3 red, 76@80c; No. 2, 82@83c. WHEAT—No 8 ted, 700/800; No. 2, 826/836. CORN No mixed, He; No. 2 mixed, 414gc, OATS No 5 mixed, 200/3096; if No 2 mixed 316/319, No. 3 white, 326/32c, PORK Faundy, \$15,756/16.00; regular, \$15,506/

HARD—Kettle, 74@73cc. BACON Short, clear sides, 9@9) ₁c CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio, 11@12c; New CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio, 17 (212); New York, Edga 14c.
POULTRY "Common chickens, \$2.50\(\pi_2\),00 per dozon; that to prime, \$2.25\(\pi_2\),250; choice \$5-75\(\pi_4\)
4.00; direks, \$2.00\(\pi_2\),275; ive turkeys, \$675\(\pi_2\),50
4.00; direks, \$2.00\(\pi_2\),275; ive turkeys, \$675\(\pi_2\),50
4.00; direks, \$2.00\(\pi_2\),275; ive turkeys, \$675\(\pi_2\),50
ine mermo, \$15\(\pi_2\),00c; common, \$15\(\pi_2\),00c; fleres washed medium clothing, \$20\(\pi_2\),22c; fine mermo, \$\times_2\) and \$XX_1\(\pi_2\),25\(\pi_2\) to turkey and coffs \$675\(\pi_2\) to turkeys, \$2.50\(\pi_2\),75\(\pi_2\) to turkeys, \$10.00\(\pi_1\),75\(\pi_2\),25\(\pi_2\),00\(\pi_1\)
CMFULE 440001 to choice butchers, \$3.90\(\pi_1\),65; fair, \$3.00\(\pi_1\),75\(\pi_2\); common, \$1.75\(\pi_2\),75\(\pi_2\); stockers and feeders, \$3.75\(\pi_4\),00; yearlings and calves, \$2.15\(\pi_8\),75

\$2.75@8.75 HOOS Select butchers, \$5.55@5.75; fair to good packing, \$5.25@5.00; fair to good light, \$1.87@5.20, common. \$4.40@4.80; culls. \$3.76@4.35 SHEEP—Common to fair, \$2.75@3.50; good to choice, \$3.45.0.4.00; common to fair lambs, \$6.00@ 7.00; good to choice, \$7.25@8.00.

Boston Wool Market.

Roston Wool Market.

Receipts of wool for the past week, 4,003 bales domestic: \$,100 bales foreign; sales, 1,00,206 lbs. domestic: \$,200,000 lbs. Quotations: Ohio XX and above, \$4c; do XX, 8lc; do X, 324c; do No. 1,3563c; line Ohio delaine, A. 36c; Michigan No. 1,3563c; line Ohio delaine, A. 36c; Michigan No. 1,3563c; line Ohio delaine, A. 36c; Michigan delaine, \$3a,34c; numerchantable Michigan, A,24c; numerchantable Michigan, A,24c; numerchantable Michigan, A,24c; numerchantable Ohio, A, 2624c; No. 1 combing washed, 4763sc; Kentucky three-eights blood, combing, 39c; do one-quarter blood, combing, 39c; Texas fine, twelve months, 19c; do medium, twelve months, 226; 24c; do medium, 20c; do fall, fine, 18620c; do, medium, 20c,22; Georgia, nuwashed, 31c; California northern, spring, free, 5c; South ern California, spring, free, 112 f5c; California, burry and defective, 122 f3c; free, fall, 15620c; Southern fall, 146 f5c; Eastern Oregon, ordinary, 166, 18c; Eastern Oregon, choice, 21c; Valley Oregon, No. 1, 25626c; do No. 2, 25; do No. 3, 24625c; Wyoming, fine, 196, 20c; do, three-eights, blood, 24623c; knns is choice fine, 2362 2c; do, medium, 24625c; Knns is choice fine, 2362 2c; do, medium, 24625c; Knns is choice fine, 2362 2c; do, medium, 24625c; Knns is choice fine, 2362 2c; do, medium, 24625c; Knns is choice fine, 2362 2c; do, medium, 24625c; Knns is choice fine, 23635c; do, average, 186, 30c; fine medium choice, 250; do, average, 186, 30c; fine medium choice, 250; do average, 236, 24c; low, 20c; Maine superfine, 366, 35c; fastern A superine, 306, 33c; do B supers, 356, 37c; Western superine, 306, 33c; do B supers, 356; 37c; Western superine, 306, 33c; do B supers, 35c; for supers, 35c; do combing, 246, 35c; do combing, 366, 35c; do combing, 366, 35c, do clothing, 35c, 35c, do colothing, 35c, 35c, Australian cross-bred, 36; do combing, 36@35c, do clothing, 33%, 37%

New York.

WHEAT-No. 1 state red, 95c; No. 2 red win

WHEAT—No. 1 state red, 95c; No. 2 red win ter, 935gc; June. 192c. 14 CORN—Mixed, 50c; May, 433gc; OATS—No. 1 white state. 39c; No. 2, 38c. CATTLE—84 5065.75 per 100 lbs. live weight. HOGS—5.50@5.90 per 100 lbs. live weight. COTION—9.551ac, 6.00 per 100 lbs. live weight. COTION—Quiet; midland uplands. 105gc; do New Orleans. 10 13-16c; April, 10.54c; May. 10.47c; June. 10 54c; July, 10.61c; August, 10.61c; September, 10 34c; October, 9 94c; November, 9.82. Pittsburg.

Pittsburg. CATTLE: Slow; receipts, 76; shipments, 171. Prime, \$5.00@5.25; fair to good \$4 0@485; contains, \$4.07.150; HOGS Fair, receipts, 600 head; shipments, 501 head; Philadelphias, 580@590; Vorkers, \$5.007550; common and light, \$5.40@550; par #8175@5.25 SHEEP Fair; prime, \$4.007420; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; common, 1.50@2.50; lamis, \$5.50@5.00.

Chicago. CATTLE -Choice to extra shipping, \$3,9065.19; mixed, \$1.7 @3.89; stockers and feeders, \$2,25@ 4.00.

HOGS Fair to good, \$4.70@5-30, mixed packers, \$5 00@45.30; choice heavy, \$5 35@5-75.

SHEEP - Common, \$2.50@4.55; lambs, \$4.50@

Toledo, WHEAT - Active: cash, 82%c; May, 92%c. CORN Duil; cash, 40%c; May, 40c. CLOVER SEED--Easy; cash, \$445

PARK JEWELRY STORE. LOOK AT OUR Manhattan Watch

Massiloin.

A Card.

In giving the names of the friends

who met in kindly remembrance of me

on the first, I find to my regret that

that of my esteemed friend William

Maxheimer was inadvertently omitted.

I hope he and the good friends who

have since directed my attention to it

will accept this apology and pardon the

A Card of Thanks.

the kind friends, the Knights of Labor,

Comrades and Sons of Veterans for their

kindness to me during my late bereave-

MRS. C. HOWENSTEIN AND FAMILY.

School Report.

The following is a brief report of the

enrollment and attendance of pupils in

the different departments of the Mas-

sillon Union School, for the term ending

Enlite curollment 1497
Average number belonging 1272
Average daily attendance 1280
Per cent, of aftendance 94
Number present every half day 341
Number present every half day 240

as follows: High School, 80; Grammar

Numier of teachers including the

teacher of German and the superinten-

dent, 30. The names of scholars who

were punctual every halfday are crowd-

In a talk with a Repository man, Super-

intendent Lehman, of the Canton schools

teachers in Canton is \$36. Now let me give you some comparisons: In Youngs-

town the average salaries of lady teach-

ers is 862; in Cincinnati, 888; in Wooster,

\$50; in Watten, \$19; in Mansfield, \$45; in Massillon, \$57. Canton shows up

rather small there, don't she? In con-

nection with this the average cost of

field, \$8,25; Youngstown, \$16.13; Woos-

\$19.95; Cincinnati, \$20.41; Columbus

\$10.65; Sandusky, \$10.24.

the Tribung and Farmer.

the peach buds.

\$21.71; Zanesville, \$14.48; Steubenville,

Navarie's natural gas men are await-

ing the developments of the Massillon

prospectors, and if gas is struck there.

sufficient money to sink a hole will be

raised inside of an hour by three or four

of our prominent citizens.—Navacre In

the Ladies' Home Journal at a salary of

\$5,000 a year, did her first editorial

work on the household department of

It is teared that the frost of Sunday

night has killed a large proportion of

ROYAL POWING

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alim or phosphate powders. Sold ouly in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

2-48t-1-p-nr-t-c-or, imf

Watch Free!

Agents Wanted.

\$100 per month guaranteed Good Work

ers. Valuable outfit and Circulars sent

on receipt of 25c in stamps to pay post-

age and packing. Write us and we will

JOHN H. OCDEN.

UNDERTAKER.

JAMES L. MERRIOTT & CO.,

265 5th Avenue, Chicago, ill.

prove what what we say.

This powder never varies A marvel of purity

gave the following bit of information:

The entire enrollment was distributed

March 25, 1887;

Undite eurollment

ed out this week.

I desire to express my thanks to all

E. Chidester.

Wheat, per bushel.....

FOR \$5.00 & \$6.00.

Best Cheap Watch in the market. Warranted Good Timers.

C. C. MILLER, 37 E. MAIN STREET.

> 50.80 38@40

10.00

I desire to say that all those in need of Furniture of any kind, can not fail to be suited both in regard to

My stock will comprise all grades of

Parlor, Chamber, Kitchen

Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits. **B**edsteads

Lounges SPRING BEDS, Hair,

Husk and Sea Grassi Mattresses and the original

AND OTHER SPRING BOTTOMS.

Thankful for favors bestowed upon me in the past, I hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

Real Estate!

James R. Dunn.

Dealer in Real Estate.

The average monthly salaries of lady Fine Business Property, Well Located Residence Pro-

> perty, And Nearly 200 Splendid Building Lots.

Massillon it is 85.34; Akron 810 12; Mans-

Will Build Houses for purchasers of lots when desired, giving long time for back payments. Remember these lots are scrattered all over the city.

Mrs. Louisa Knapp, who now edits You can always find a complete assort-

ment of

Fine Decorations, Window Curtains, Shade Rollers. Cornices.

Mouldings. Also LARGE STOCK OF PAINTS, OILS VARNIH,

Mixed Paint Ready for Use. House and Sign Painting, Paper

in town or country. J. M. Walker,

MASSILLON, OHIO.

No. 6 North Erie St.,

Cash Store



STOVES, RANGES,

House Furnishing Goods.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

our coal mines.

of a dedication. Trustee Abel James and family, of

The clay miners at our new brick

bate office while there?

Chapman Assembly, No. 164, K. of In will give a social hop in their hall on Monday evening next. A competent committee has the affair in which will yield benefits equal to

for State senator.

The "Immortal J. N." is again vis-

with hemorrhage of the lungs. Rev. Airbart, of Beach City, was in the village last Sunday afternoon.

day. William Davis, of Beach City, came up to spend Sunday with Navarre

fore part of last week.

will hold their church fair June 16, 17, 18, 20, 21 and 22, in Opera Hall. The protracted meeting at the U

J. H. Rathbone, of Washington, ism," on Friday evening last. A young cyclone swept through

> ceased comrade. THOS, H. SEAMAN, GODI REV MAILE, A. P. WISEMAN, EMMET STLVENS, JOHN H. MILLER,

JOHN F. MILLER, Jos. Glessner, E. D. Dønske,

Labor, Love and Trades' Trials-Rail

Casualties and Crimes-News Notes.

J. P. Taylor, his wife and son were killed

Buena Vista, Col., killed six miners, Three miners in a coke pit at Connellsville,

his son were killed by lightning. Joseph Butsch, of Indianapolis, was killed

By an accident on the New York Central

Personal. Mr. Gustav Bouscaren has resigned as en-

Mrs. Logan says she is not writing a novel,

light for Chicago

Mayor John A. Roche formally assumed

insville, Ind., Transday. James D. Langdon, an Ohio pioneer, died

he diocese, is dead. Chief Justice David K. Carter, supreme

Martin Schneider died at Fort Wavne, Ind., aged 103 He was a soldier at Water-

The public school building at Loveland,

company, at Ashland, O., were destroyed by The fourth incondiary fire in the New York Zeitung building Sunday completely

Railroad Reading. The annual meeting of the C., W. & B.

The receivers of the Texas & Pacific railway, which runs from New Orleans to El

The Nickel-plate road will be sold at public auction in Cleveland, May 19. Labor Notes. The stove manufacturers of New York

strike in the Third district has thrown 15,000

Goodrich & Wagner, Milwaukee's oldest grocery house, failed with heavy liabilities,

West Side of Canal Main Street.

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